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FINLAND ACCEPTS RUSSIAN PEACE

Fulton Jurors Indict Four Men in Outbreak of Floggings

U. S. Jury Indicts Atlanta Policeman on Torture Charge

ALL RESIDE NEAR OR IN EAST POINT; \$5.000 BAIL SET

Coroner Donehoo Prepares for Inquiry This Morning Into the Fatal Beating of Ike Gaston.

By WILLARD COPE.

First definite action against the outbreak of floggings in county, in which one man died and scores were incame yesterday afternoon with indictment by the Fulton grand jury on assault to murder charges of four men living in or near East Point, supposed center of the lawless "regulators."

They were listed as: Charlie Watts, 2119 Gordon

Claud Campbell, East Point, employed on Produce Row in

W. C. Amerson, 307 South Harris street, East Point. Clifton Golden, 95 Center street, Egan Park.

Three Arrested.

A massive man-a filling station attendant-Watts was brought to the Fulton tower by County Policeman John Carter. He was the first of the quartet arrested. The second man brought to the

Tower was Amerson, who was taken into custody by County Patrolmen Carter and A. H. Barton. Amerson is 44 years old. He was irged with assault and attempt b murder. He calmly smoked a pipe as he was booked. He later posted \$5,000 bond. It was arranged by a professional bondsman.

d by a professional bondsman.

About an hour later Golden was brought to the Tower. Two indictments were returned

in \$5,000 bail, an unusually large

Watts was charged with being implicated both in the beating of S. W. Jones, Lakewood, and T. E. Young, East Point, while the others were accused only in the seizing and flogging of Young.

tributor, employed Jones, but this county commissioners who called W. W. Brewton, of College Park, was said to be unrelated to the upon him here to help relieve the Watson's biographer, says there beatings. Jones was seized in Clayton county last March, brought to load of unemployed in the county. are many things. action in an alleged immorality cent toward local work relief ven- ing pose.

in the fatal beating of Ike Gaston, the 1940 act a 25 per cent contribuexamine numerous victims of the government.

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Eleanor Roosevelt

Dr. William Brady
Ida Jean Kain

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Sponsors of work projects mould is anti-Watson."

George Smith, forger of a federal

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Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson Calmly puffing his pipe, W. C. Amerson, one of the four men indicted yesterday in connection with alleged floggings in or near East Point, is shown as he was booked at Fulton tower last night. He was charged with assault and attempt to murder. Deputy Sheriff F. C. Davis, right, handled the booking details.

Help on Unemployed.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS Staff Correspondent.

At one time Young, an ice dis- day to a delegation of Fulton itol?

tures for a period of two or three Some historians say that Watmonths. Under the 1939 federal son was right-handed. Yet the arm and his throat, he told his Meantime, Coroner Paul A. work-relief act, a contribution of statue shows him with left hand employer, Mrs. C. E. Harrison, of onehoo prepared for a thorough only 15 per cent of the cost of a upraised as if he were preparing burned by an officer at police staquiry at 10 o'clock this morning project was required, but under to bring it down in a sweeping

East Point barber. He planned to tion is demanded by the federal regulators and witnesses having State WPA Administrator Rob- office of the Board of Regents, knowledge of the varied activities. ert MacDougal and County Com-The grand jury yesterday heard missioners Ed Almand and Gloer down the walk in front of the various victims tell of their experiences, and there were numerous egation of seven to confer with Continued on Page 2, Column 4. Harrington, and they hoped to be able to work out a program in cooperation with the State Highway was Brewton, who wrote "The

> Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Decatur, who introduced "Why it's hideous," he declared. charge against him as well. the delegation to Colonel Harring- "It isn't like Watson at all. "To Pages 18, 19 ton, said he thought the Fulton me it looks like a Puritan minister saw a chance to let Uncle Sam But the law had the last laugh. Page 7 county relief problem had been preaching to somebody on the Page 24 helped at least "physchologically" heak cost for their sent him along to Atlanta back. He still owes us five years AS STORM HITS TEXAS helped, at least, "physchologically" back seat for taking a bottle of they sent him along to Atlanta back. He still owes us five years. AS STORM HITS TEXAS Page 20 by the Washington visit of the beer. Page 21 commissioners, and that, with the "Watson was not left-handed, The only thing wrong was, they any time off for good behavior." 16 15 per cent contribution provision although I could not say it would sent the wrong George Smith. Page 10 period of a few months, county left hand as the statue does. But about being George Smith, plain And now the federal authorities, near the Louisiana-Texas line late newspaper will say that "it is now the federal authorities," Page 23 sponsors of work projects might I will say that the whole posture old housebreaker, instead of according to Warden Joseph W. today.

Tom Watson Left-Handed? His Statue Is

traved 'Like Puritan'

(Picture on Page 24.)

WPA Administrator F. C. Harring- of Thomas E. Watson which either or both.

Clerk Wonders.

Ben Gray Moore, clerk in the

One of the men he consulted Department, looking to rerouting Life of Thomas E. Watson."

traffic around instead of through Brewton got up from his sick

Pages 22, 23 Atlanta, which should "greatly bed yesterday afternoon, and went

ON THREE COUNTS

\$7,000 Is Maximum 000; Case Will Be Heard by Underwood.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

A federal grand jury yesterday indicted Atlanta Plainclothes Officer W. F. Sutherland on three counts in connection with the alleged torture in prison by burning and beating of Quintar South, Negro boy charged with burglary.

Bond for the officer was set

Sutherland may face under the land.

ing and torturing South, the boy peace, however, was the resentand privilege of equal protection the western Allies were seeking of the law and the immunity from to compromise Sweden and her illegal assault, battery and torture neutral neighbors in both ecoby any person exercising state au- nomic and military measures by

punishments, pains and penalties for it. by reason of the fact that he was Two indictments were returned against Watts, and one against Little Encouragement Indignant Historian compelled to be a witness against headlines. each of the others. Each was held Given Group Seeking Finds Georgian Por- himself," and also "the right that

be inflicted upon him." Maximum Penalty.

Each of the last two counts car- Finland's cause held sway. WASHINGTON, March 12.— What's wrong with the statue year in prison and a \$1,000 fine, comment.

federal jury took action.

the East Point city dump and atThe administrator did, however, But if you know much about ments made by the boy when he
The paper added: "If the fires tacked; while Young was said to promise to permit sponsors of the fiery Georgia orator and states- was transferred to juvenile court of wer had been spread over have been "the wrong man" taken WPA projects in the county to man, the first thing that will at- in connection with the alleged neighboring countries, then there last July by vigilantes bent on contribute 15 instead of 25 per tract your attention is the speak- theft of a basketball from the would have been direct danger of

Queried as to wounds on his stroyed." 43 Golf circle, that he had been

12-YEAR SENTENCE ALLIES SUFFER MAJOR DEFEAT, LONGEST POSSIBLE GERMANS STRENGTHEN CAUSE

Fine; Bond Set at \$2,- MIXED REACTIONS

Seandinavia Relieved; Soviets Jubilant; Helsinki Is Stunned; British Feel Disappointed.

STOCKHOLM, March 13 .-at \$2,000, and his case will be (Wednesday)-(P)-A reaction of have a most important effect on heard on Monday, March 25, general relief without fanfare or before Judge E. Marvin Under- jubilation ran through Scandinawood in federal district court via early today as it was learned from Moscow that a treaty of sider it a major victory. The maximum penalty which peace had been signed with Fin-

three-count indictment is 12 The impression prevailed that them to assert that it is not a years' imprisonment and a \$7,000 Finland has had to make a con- catastrophe. siderable sacrifice in making a peace which gives temporary as-The indictment in the first surance, at least, that Scandinaount held that by striking, bat- vian neutrality will remain intact. teriag, beating, burning, assault- . Matching the relief at news of had been deprived of "the right ful feeling, openly expressed, that en Turkey's allegiance to Brittheir pledges of intervention on

This charge carries with it a behalf of Finland-particularly maximum penalty of 10 years' im- French Premier Daladier's ancouncement that an Allied force The second count charged that of 50,000 was ready to embark the boy was subject to "different for the north if the Finns asked

a Negro, and the third charged Stockholm morning newspapers that the officers' actions deprived carried the news of peace, attribhim of the right "to be secure in uted to Moscow radio and German his person, and the right not to be press dispatches, in enormous

The people stood in crowds in no cruel and unusual punishments front of the newspaper offices and read silently, in some cases almost sullenly, as popular sympathy with

the alleged torture, and was free tions of which will bring pain far vere blow. under \$500 bond at the time the beyond Finland's borders. March The airport weather bureau re- Phillips decided he had reached for weeks before it bent under 12 was fixed as a day of fate in Both charges grew out of state- the life of the north countries."

(Meanwhile, throughout the Soviet Union, in cities and on collective farms, workers and peasants gathered during the

Youth Gets Right With Law

Once upon a time there were a comfortable environs of the Big and Dallas, Texas, and New Or- dispatched nor what time they Continued on Page 4. Column 3. couple of Negro boys named Rock here. George Smith.

Both were residents of the until he figured he had served out into the state's second largest city. Louisiana state prison at Angola, the time he was supposed to be Streets were blocked by fallen along with that other more dis- serving back in Louisiana, figur- trees and debris. More than 25 tinguished Smith, Dr. James M., ing in the time off for good be- houses were demolished. Pages 20, 21 help" the unemployment situation Page 11 all over the county.

Attanta, which should greatly bed yesterday afternoon, and went into a critical analysis of the George was just a state prisoner boss man he was the wrong George in the wrecked area, built away night that President Roosevelt will and the other George had a federal Smith. And they found out, by from gas main breaks. Electric run for a third term unless an

So when the state of Louisiana Smith. Consternation reigned. right gladly.

George Smith, forger of a federal Sanford, are waiting for the other The storm hit 15 minutes after

As a five-time loser he doesn't get

AS STORM HITS TEXAS

MARSHALL, Texas, March 12.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and members of the Brit-

British, French Prestige Drops In Scandinavia and the Balkans

Japan and Italy Also May Be Affected by Settlement; Germany Wins Better Chance of Defeating Allies' Blockade.

LONDON, March 12.-(UP)-The apparent impending end of war is an indirect defeat for

It probably will bring into play new factors which may the war between the Allies and

Berlin and Moscow will con-

Paris and London must find some formula which will enable

These conclusions stand out: 1. The Russo-Finnish settlement is a definite blow to the prestige of the Allies in the Scandinavian nations and the Balkans. It probably will weak-

2. The settlement should improve Germany's economic outfeating the British-French "blockade war."

3. Russo-German collaboration

is likely to be intensified as result of the settlement. There are many indications that Germany played a part in arranging the termination of the conflict and this will increase the prestige of German diplomacy, making easier, possibly, other negotiations which the Germans are

carrying on. 4. Some students believe termination of the conflict either will intensify distrust between Russia and Japan or hasten German-inspired efforts to have these two powers reach a comlieved that Japanese policy would swing toward the aggroupment considered as having

the best chance of winning. 5. In the Mediterranean the blow to allied prestige is likely to be reflected in Italy. Germany may be expected to redouble her efforts to arrange a Russo-Italian accord which would protect Italy's aspirations in the Balkans and help Rome to press Premier Benito Mussolini's demands against France

OKLAHOMA TROOPS the far-north Sredni and Rybachi peninsulas, also demanded HITS SHREVEPORT WILL BLOCK DAM

14 Killed, 16 Injured; Governor To Declare fallen in fierce battles with the New Blow Approaches Martial Law in Row Finns. City From the West. With PWA on Roads. The treaty contains a non-

ing the city from the west and Administration with whom he has troops.

gymnasiums at Clark University. Finland being completely de- bilized to patrol the damaged claim for damages the vast lake when an official statement said no

Identified white dead were Mr. The national guardsmen will estion.

wealthiest men, had but little private sources that final work on And Steps Into Double Time chance to live. The storm caught him in his automobile. him in his automobile.

> leans were out of commission a And he lay low, saying nothing, few hours after the wind dipped

golly, he was the wrong George wires, still alive, were hanging across the streets.

(P)—One woman was known dead ish government. The well-inform So George went packing back in and two Negroes were reported Daily Mail, Wilson Broadbent, in of the old relief act extended for a be impossible for him to raise his He didn't say a word, of course, custody of two Louisiana officials. killed by a tornado which struck a story to be published in the

SHREVEPORT, La., March 12. OKLAHOMA CITY, March 12. Soviet trade negotiations are to ries of maximum penalty of one "A sad peace" was a common (UP)-Shreveport, already suffer- (P)-Governor Leon C. Phillips open as soon as the treaty goes ing from a disastrous 70-mile-an- said he would declare martial law into effect. The Copenhagen Politiken de- hour wind that killed 14 persons tomorrow at the \$20,000,000 Grand The grant of the Karelian isthton gave little encouragement to- stands in front of the state cap- Sutherland also was indicted by clared editorially, "Peace has been and injured a score of others, pre- river dam in northeastern Okla- mus to Russia gives the Red army the Fulton county grand jury for achieved, but a peace the condi- pared late tonight for another se- homa and send troops to prevent the battered Mannerheim line its final completion.

ported a hard wind was approach- a stalemate with the Public Works constant pressure from Soviet probably would strike between 2 been pressing a demand of the a. m. and 3 a. m. tomorrow morn- State Highway Department for firmation of the peace agreement \$850,000.

would do to roads and bridges in report of the treaty had been re-Eight of the dead were Negroes. the four counties it would invade.

and Mrs. John Bauguss, Mrs. Het- tablish their rule only over the Continued on Page 2, Column 5. | Continued on Page 4, Column 2. | tie Armstrong and E. G. Wood- | arch where the last bit of concrete Hospital attendants reported T. the gates and impounding water. K. Giddens, one of the state's Phillips said he had heard from closely guarded.

im in his automobile.

Governor said he did not know aid, British official circles at first how many guardsmen would be

3d-Term Rumors Heard in London

LONDON, March 12. (UP)—eports were circulated here toarmistice is reached in the European war before the Democratic ports to end a two-week strike. party's convention this summe The reports were linked with the current negotiations between

ed diplomatic correspondent of the established beyond any doubt that

Moscow Gets Lease on 'Gibraltar' of Hanko, Is Granted Whole Hotly Contested Lake Ladoga

Russia and Finland today igned a peace treaty ending their 105-day-old undeclared war, giving Russia the entire Karelian isthmus and the uncaptured city of Vilpuri, and far greater concessions than she originally demanded.

The treaty, first reported by DNB, German news agency; was announced in an official communique in Moscow. It was signed at 2:30 o'clock this morning (5:30 yesterday afternoon Atlanta time) and called for cessation of hostilities in Finland at noon today (3 o'clock this morn-

ing Atlanta time).

"Gibraltar" Leased. Russia gained a 30-year lease on the southwestern Finnish "Gibraltar" of Hanko, wh

thousands of her soldiers have

aggression alliance, and Finnish-

which stoutly resisted all thrusts

There was no immediate conin Helsinki. The latest word there The sum represents the state's was at 2 o'clock this morning ceived from the Finnish delega-

The Finnish diet met during the would be poured to enable closing night but its deliberations were

With 50,000 British and French troops reported ready to help the arch was under way.

The grim - faced, red - haired Finland upon her formal call for

Strike Is Ended By Longshoremen

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March shoremen's Association, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, late today agreed for 8,000 of its

Turn Rooms Into Cash

It's easy to rent a vacant room in the Want Ad Pages of The Constitution - Call WAlnut 6565 - an ad-taker will assist you in listing your turn them into cash from

NINE ARE ARRESTED

IN LOTTERY DRIVE

Two White Women Among

Those Seized by Anti-

Bug Squad.

Two white women and seven

Negroes were arrested yesterday

was found secreted in their clothes,

Wheeler, 45, of 203 Cain street.

SATTERFIELD NAMED

POLICE LIEUTENANT

To Assist Suburbs

for Radio.

City council's police committee,

Lieutenant R. P. Burnett, deceased,

and formulated plans to assess

neighboring towns for their use of

been a member of the department

12 years and an acting lieutenant

the past 18 months, the com-

The mayor said all of these po-

warned him to "quit talking about

Rewards totaling \$350 had been

likewise adopted a protest.

CAKE OF LIFEBUOY

Science tells what causes "Nervous B.O."

tists. For effective protection, take a daily Lifebuoy

bath. Now there's a bath for you! Lifebuoy contains

Guards you from body odor due to nerves, feelings-or heat, work, exercise. Don't take chances with

a hygienic deodorizing ingredient.

"B.O"-get Lifebuoy Health Soap today. Grand, mild

You get nervous, tense, excited. Nervous

perspiration starts-"nervous B.O." will fol-

low unless steps have been taken to head

it off. These are facts-well known to scien-

he city's police radio.
In electing Satterfield, who has

SEEK \$2,000,000 TO IMPROVE POOR SCHOOL HOUSING

Needs Shown to Council With Hope of Being Included in \$9,000,000 Three-Y e a r Program.

Elimination of poor housing conditions of the Atlanta schools, at a cost of \$2,000,000, was advocated yesterday by the Atlanta board of education. The buildings and grounds committee was empowered to take school housing needs to city council and WPA with a hope of having them incorporated in a projected \$9,000,000 three - year public improvement program.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, chairman of the buildings group of the school board, called attention that a special council committee has been established to urge public improvements and said the board should, in her opinion, try to obtain urgently needed housing facilities for the school system.

"There are some 'slum districts' in the school system of Atlanta which the housing authority has not yet learned about, and which we are unable to correct without additional funds," she said. "I am bringing to your attention the fact that a special council group, head-

committee of school needs."

The board voted unanimously to empower Mrs. Peterson and her committee to take whatever steps they deemed necessary to "protect school interests."

"We have housing conditions at the Henry Grady High school, the Maddox and Murphy Junior High demand attention," she said.

BUEHLER BROS.

Wednesday Specials

Sausage

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER LIVER 10° Lb. 10°

STEAK

Fresh Pork Fresh Ground CHOPS STEAK 17C Lb. 171 CLb.

Strictly Fresh BACON BUTTER 17c Lb. 29c Lb.

Helping Atlanta Girl Scouts



Among the first to buy a box of Girl Scout cookies in conjuction with the junction with the organization's Founder's Week, is Lee Ash-craft, left. Proudly making the sale is Scout Loiette Hume. Proceeds from the cookie sale will be used to buy a station wagon for use at the Atlanta Girl Scout camp. The organization was founded March 12, 1912, by Mrs. Juliette Low, at

been named and is preparing to lay out a program of city projects. I think we should acquaint the U. S. Rural Housing Program Council Group Also Plans

Hamilton Says State To the house of representatives, calls Obtain \$75,000,000 If Bill Passes.

By FRANK DRAKE.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March ing authorities, he said. 2.—Dirt farmers from seven orth Georgia counties voted landholders, small farmers, tenunanimously today in support of the United States rural housing program as George B. Hamilton, state treasurer and chairman of the Georgia Housing Authority the Georgia Housing Authority, One acre of land must be deed-described a new era that better ed the housing authority for each

awaits only Roosevelt's signature. The rural housing program, for which the \$200 000 000 is earmark-

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-AND THAT SOCIAL ERROR

LATER LED TO ANOTHER-

UMM ... WHAT NICE

LATHER! IT MAKES

MY SKIN FEEL SO

GOOD, SO SMOOTH _

PERKS ME UP

NO END! AND

I KNOW I'M

SAFE FROM

HORRID

NERVOUS B.O.

for the elimination of one of the tumbled-down shacks that dot Georgia farms for each new house meeting in special session yester-day afternoon, promoted S. B. Sat-Seventy-five Georgia counties

mittee followed out the recom-mendation of Chief Hornsby.

described a new era that better farm housing would bring.

He declared that Georgia will seek and obtain \$75,000,000 to provide better homes for farmers if congress passes a pending bill that will allow issuance of an additional credit of \$27 a year for itional \$800,000,000 in the housing authority bonds.

Hamilton said that \$200,000,000 to provide better homes for farmers if it pays \$36 a year—\$3 a month. The housing authority allows him additional credit of \$27 a year for maintaining the house. The Housing authority and the county governments subsidize the remainder of the huge amount would be ear—of the house of the huge amount would be ear—of the house of the huge amount would be ear—of the nousing authority in the statuette, or Oscar, which the picture won, along with not pay for it include College Park, East Point, Hapeville, Avondale, Decatur and DeKalb county. The mayor said all of these poors that David O.

Mayor Hartsfield was designated as a one-man committee to negotiate with the mayors of towns using the city's police radio for payment of this service. Municipalities now using the service but who do not pay for it include College Park, East Point, Hapeville, Avondale, Decatur and DeKalb county. The mayor said all of these pof the huge amount would be ear-parked for rural housing im-

expense to the county government, Hamilton asserted.

After 40 years, the house returned by the farm from which came the original one acre—although farmers over the state before Hamilton, Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, and Jim Gillis, highway board member, leave for Washington tomorrow for a conference with President Roosevelt and leaders from other states on this subject.

Georgia already has the first rural housing project in the country, Hamilton said, citing the \$400,000 project to build 200 farm homes in Thomas county which awaits only Roosevelt's signature.

Expense to the county government, Hamilton asserted.

After 40 years, the house returned the farm from which came the original one acre—although farmers and tenants can buy the houses before that time elapses he explained.

Farmers from Bartow, Dade, Murray, Polk, Chattooga, Floyd and Cobb counties in the seventh congressional district unanimously adopted a resolution offered by Dr. Harry Bradford to call upon Representative Malcom C. Tarver to support the rural housing project to build 200 farm homes in Thomas county which awaits only Roosevelt's signature.

ganization which sponsored Ham-Iton's appearance here to discuss the neighbors." George Wright, of College Park, declared men whom ng and said he may go to Wash-he recognized were using a county igton tomorrow with Hamilton, automobile when he was beaten

LUNCHES FOR PUPILS.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 12.— offered, including \$100 by Mayor Parham, of East Point, and county #P)—An advisory council of the commissioners were expected to WPA professional and service di-increase them. East Point city rision sees a need for more school council passed a resolution, de-unch rooms in Columbus, and also manding action of the East Point studied possibility of establishing police. The American Legion post

SHE'S ATTRACTIVE IN EVERY

WAY BUT ONE, BUT THAT'S

UNFORGIVABLE, IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN. MAYBE THERE IS

A WAY TO LET HER KNOW THAT

Oh, Jane, this

is Mr.-er-er-

-er-?-?-?

TO OUR BRIDGE

CLUB TOMORROW

WE'RE COUNTING

ONYOU.

LIKE THAT YOUNG

HAS JUST MOVED

TO TOWN?



They told him he'd better quit talking about his neighbors. Then they took him from his home to a place near Conley Wood and beat him unmercifully, T. E. Ellis, 494 Ethel street, shown above, told county police yesterday. The regulators, he said, pretended to be officers. The attack was in February, 1939.

Victim of Flogging in 1939 East Point Council Resolution



Selznick 'Oscar' Has Not Reached IN SECOND MISTRIAL Peggy Mitchell

Clifton Golden, another

of four men indicted yester-

day in connection with alleg-

NEW ABATTOIR OPENED.

AMERICUS, Ga., March 12.-

pened here yesterday, and with

a new city ordinance ba

ment stamp went into effect.

P)-A new \$6,000 abattoir

"Nothing has been received," expense to the county government, Hamilton asserted.

Ittical studityisions should assume a fair share of the cost of operating has been freely as a fair share of the cost of operating has been freely assume a fair share of the cost of operating has been freely as a fair share o dication come from Mr. Selznick that anything was being sent. We both appreciate the interest of friends who have called to offer congratulations since the report a thing about it except what we've read in the paper."

letters and telephone calls to au- GLENN W. RAINEY

gerous Situation,' He Warns.

Glenn W. Rainey, chairman of the Georgia division, Southern vesterday telegraphed Kendall Weisiger, foreman of the grand jury, urging more adequate relief dependent persons.

His telegram follows: "Inas-much as needs of Fulton county dependents are not adequately met. I urge recommendation of specific allocation for relief of additional one-half mill from present tax levy. To fail to do this is to court a situation so dangerous that conscientious citizens dare not

The March-April grand jury must concur in the recommenda-tion of the previous grand jury for a 2 3-4-mill levy for relief can authorize it. The 1939 levy

U. S. JURY INDICTS

Continued From First Page. tion in an effort to elicit a con-

fession that he had taken part in the Clark University burglary. An investigation was ordered by Judge Garland Watkins, and the boy, when carried to police sta-tion by Probation Officer J. C. identified the room which the alleged torture took place, the instrument with which was done, and the officer he said wielded the instrument ...

The federal grand jury next will hear witnesses case of William Humphry, 40, Negro taxi driver, who has charged that radio patrolmen of the city police force beat him severely while carrying him to police sta-tion, charged with informing another Negro that the officers were looking for him.

The officers named by Humphry are James Galvin, former Cracker catcher, and J. D. Adams.

INDIGESTION

FOWLER CASE ENDS

Bribery.

former Fulton county tax investi- Duffie. gator under indictment on a brib-

ery charge. The jury reported at 10 o'clock last night it was hopelessly dead-locked. Shortly afterward Judge Hugh M. Dorsey ordered the jury-men dismissed and announced he would sign the mistrial order early this morning. The jury de-

liberated seven hours.

Previously the first jury to try the case had been unable to come to a decision after deliberating for more than eight hours.

Constitution Want Ads reach your best market—the Sit-Down

Decries Activities of Hoodlums

Criminals Denounced as on a man and beating him while he is held or tied in a helpless Cowards; Punishment Promised.

Text of the resolution adopted Monday night by the East Point city council, attacking activities of hoodlums who have been beating

scores of persons in the last four

night and carried to a lonely spot just outside the limits of our city;

"Prejudice and Passion."

not the benefit of counsel, wit-nesses, nor impartiality; and, Whereas, This cowardly prac-tice has long since been discon-

tinued in all civilized communities

years, follows in full:

2. That we, the mayor and aldermen of the city of East Point, de condemn and denounce as cowardly criminals every man taking part in the planning or execution of taking citizens out and whipping them.
3. That the East Point police

force be and it is hereby ordered, directed, commanded and required Whereas, it has come to the at- to make diligent search and keep tention of the city council of East constantly on the lookout for the Point that numerous persons in perpetrators of these dastardly and near East Point have been autrages in our community.

4. That we respectfully submit

snatched up and forcibly carried to the citizens that it is their dutation away into the woods and there unas citizens and law-abiding people mercifully beaten in the last 12 to co-operate with the law enforce-months; and, to co-operate with the law enforce-ment officers of this city and coun-Whereas, These floggings have ty to the end at these lawless been perpetrated by some self-ap- conditions may be remedied and pointed group of outlaws without the courage to individually meet their victim in the open with their grievances if they had any and grievances if they had any and the certainly brought to justice and grievances if they had any and the courage of these courses of the cour

grievances, if they had any; and.
Whereas, The most recent of these outrages resulted in the death of an East Point citizen unlawfully and forcibly snatched from his place of business in the gright and corried to a length spot gright and corried to a length spot grind and state, our whole-hearted enthusiastic and genuine co-operation, as a body. genuine co-operation, as a body and individually, in the hunt for and the punishment of the persons guilty of these repeated acts of Whereas, The accuser and the complainer constitutes himself the they may have about any of these conditions to the solicitor general court and the jury in cases of mob violence, where the voice of reason is not heard, and where prejudice and passion, hearsay and rument, or to any member of the mor are replied on for the conviction, and the helpless victim has

EAST POINT LEGION ATTACKS FLOGGING

and cannot and will not ever again Veterans, Auxiliary Seek Perpetrators' Arrest.

be allowed to displace courts of justice in our community. Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the city council of East Point:

Point Post, American Legion, and 1. That we denounce and con-demn the taking of human beings demn the taking of human beings night, at which Mrs. George Harforcibly and against their will, un- ris, state Americanization chairder the cover of darkness, away from their homes or places of business or elsewhere, for any purpose, and especially for the

business or elsewhere, for the purpose, and especially for the cowardly purpose of ganging up to the attention of American Legion Post No. 51, of East Point, that many whippings and one murder have taken place in our communi-

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NAVAL MEASURE OF \$655,000,000

Bill Sent to Senate

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP) terms imposed by Russia. Spurred by warnings that the United States must be prepared to United States must be prepared to R u s s o-G e r m a n collaboration. the house passed and sent to the senate today a bill to authorize a \$655,000,000 expansion of the payr.

However, several legislators said that impending termination of hostilities had removed one possaid as a Finnish defeat."

However, several legislators said that impending termination of hostilities had removed one possaid.

Some of the laws of the \$655,000,000 expansion of the navy sible cause for American involveand its air force within the next ment in the European war.

little more than four hours with sible embarrassment. only a flury of opposition.

Representative Fish, Republican, New York, which would have eliminated three proposed aircraft carriers to cost \$141,000,000. The

after a cold then what

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Senate Leaders Sympathize With Finns in Bitter Hour

But Individuals Speak Their Minds.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—
(UP)—The White House and State Department tonight withheld comment on the Russo-Finnish peace treaty but leading legislative creaty but leading legislative member and candidate for the Responsion Program over what Within Next Two Years Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley described as "holdup'

Following the example of the other defeat for the cause of White House and State Depart-democratic government," he said. The measure, designed to give the fleet 21 new combat ships, 22 auxiliary vessels and 1,011 additional formation and partly to simple for the measure, designed to give the fleet 21 new combat ships, 22 auxiliary vessels and 1,011 additional formation and partly to find the cause of the same contains and formation and partly to find the cause of the same contains and formation and partly to find the cause of the same contains and formation and partly to find the cause of the same contains and formation and partly to find the cause of the same contains and formation and partly to find the cause of the same contains and formation and partly to find the cause of the same contains and formation and partly to find the cause of the same contains and the cause of the cause of the same contains and the cause of the same contains and the cause of the cause tional warplanes, went through in spare their governments any pos-

State Department officials indi-Just before final passage, the cated there would be no comment house rejected an amendment by pending receipt of a full report Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States ambassador to Moscow, who reportedly helped bring the negotiators together. The department has denied, however, that Steinhardt played any role in the proceedings.

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The proceedings of the post roads division of the post cow, who reportedly helped bring the proceedings.

aid in early stages of the north- rather harsh. I think that if Fin-

fluential foreign relations committee, followed the administrational today. Barkley said, "It sounds more had an invincible army,

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early hours of the morning

to hear the announcement that a peace treaty had been signed with Finland. When

the announcement came there

was rejoicing everywhere, especially in the families of those who had sons, husbands

or sweethearts in units of the Red army fighting on the Fin-

land front, the United Press

Gratification Also. (There also was gratification that what were considered to be Allied intentions

to extend their war to a nothern front had at least been temporarily balked. So-viet circles hailed the treaty

as erasing a potential war spot

in Scandinavia, which might embroil the Soviet Union in

the western war.)

belief the Finns

"It is an honorable peace. It is

Britain Disappointed. (In the meantime the Russo-Finnish peace terms

caused abject disappointment throughout Great Britain to-

day. It was widely felt that

had been for nothing, the

sympathy for the Firns eclipses an appraisal of the

eventual disadvantages of the

Russo-Finnish peace to Brit-

(Comment regarding the Swedish attitude in the Russo-

Finnish conflict was harsh. An Edinburgh Scotsman said: "No

country had a greater respon-sibility in withholding assist-

ance that might have saved

terms, received in London led

diplomats to speculate con-

versationally on the prospect of mediation in Europe's ma-

jor war, according to the United Press.

Increased Importance.

(Increased importance was attached to the European mis-

sion of Sumner Welles, Amer-

ican undersecretary of state,

(Announcement of the peace

United Press said.

ain's war position.

heroic Finnish struggle

main-in-the-street's

Official Circles Silent like a holdup than a treaty as far as I'm concerned. That's my own view," he added.

The isolationist view was summed up by Senator Bennett C. Clark, Democrat, Missouri, who

publican Presidential nomination, til I've studied the provisions." Vandenberg frequently denounces announced yesterday. the Soviet Union.

tyranny

Comment from legislators peace terms, of course all her "If Finland is satisfied with the ranged from bitter denunciation of Russia to criticism of the Allied failure to come to Finland's said. "But I think the terms are Senator Key Pittman, Demo-rat, Nevada, chairman of the in-democracies of the world, there

tion lead in refusing to discuss the treaty until he has analyzed its provisions, but other members of his committee spoke freely.

"We are indebted to Finland for one thing—that she has exposed the weakness of Russia. She has exploded the theory that Russia

Roosevelt to mediate between the Allies and Germany, pos-Authoritative Italians received the news of a Russian-Finnish

the opportunity for President

ROUSED IN EUROPE peace with "the greatest satisfac-Though Italy has made no secret

of her deep sympathy for the Finns, a peace in Finland was regarded as an important step toward preventing spread of the European war by Allied interven-

Foreign Minister Count Ciano's newspaper, Il Telegrafo, expressed Italian feeling for the Finns when it termed the Russian attack "the most evident aggression in modern

FINLAND ACCEPTS RED PEACE TERMS

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refused to accept reports of the The severity of the peace terms, peace as being true. eard in Helsinki over the Moscow British viewpoint as reflected in radio, brought shock and bewilder-ment to the Finns. They had felt sociation was that Finland has "it nat if the Soviets were seeking is feared, fallen victim to yet anpeace they would be willing to other instance of brutal aggression lighten the heavy demands which by a great power upon a small

resulted in the undeclared war. but wonderfully courageaus state. German authorities expressed Yesterday, Premier Daladier speaking to cheering members of vised" not to listen to the Brit-the French chamber of deputies, a-French overtures for interven-said the British and French troops "in their conflict with Rus- were ready to sail on a moment's Last night the greatest satisfac-

ion was expressed by authorized ister Chamberlain's declaration to the British commons Midal analysis Daladier backed up Prime Minthe Allies had offered "all available resources" to the Finns.

bad so much blood had to be Throughout yesterday, filled pilled at first, but at the same ime it is a good thing that Finland with conflicting rumors, the Finnsh and Russian armies fought as fid not listen to Chamberlain and bitterly as ever, with the Russians

still pounding at Viipuri.
The Finns admitted that Russia had scored gains along the coast northwest of Viipuri but did not acknowledge that Red army sol-

diers had entered the city. Russia reported that the ancient Finnish city was encircled by Red army troops and that some Soviet

forces had taken northeastern parts of the port.

British Doubled.

Reporting on the British war ef-forts on the western front, War Minister Oliver Stanley said the British expeditionary force had been doubled since October, which would place 316,600 troops at the

It was disclosed that Britain and France were prepared to meet any German thrusts on the western front in the event peace in Finland should permit Russia to co-operate more effectively in giving Gerany supplies.

The Finnish peace also turned yes to the Balkans and Turkey. Reports from Turkey's Caucasus rontier said the Russians had renoved all women and children rom Batum, Black sea port and main outlet for Russia's most important oil region.

SLOT MACHINES BANNED. BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 12.— The Glynn county commissioners esterday re-enacted their ban on he operation of slot machines in the county and County Police Chief L. O. Godwin was given a copy of the ruling of the Georgia law governing such machines and told to enforce the law.



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Projects' Estimated Cost Is \$2,261,026, Engineer Says.

Construction is now under way Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, on 187 bridges in Georgia, representing a total length of more than five and one-half miles and an essaid he would not comment "un- timated cost of \$2,261,026.03, W. B. Brantley, state highway engineer,

That is a part of the \$18,000,000 highway construction program

and dictatorship and an- erton and Alamo, to cost an estiof mated \$276,500; one over the Samaintain her independence—and Clarkesville and Clayton, \$93,770 evidently she has done so but at a tremendous sacrifice." He said that only the Finns "know the severity of the terms."

Chairman Sol Bloom, Democrat,

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New York, of the house foreign are being built under supervision affairs committee, gloomily fore- of the post roads division of the

NINE-STORY PLUNGE

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- (AP) A 30-year-old woman plunged to her death tonight from the ninth story of the Social Security Build-

name of Miss Flora Hinton, a clerk at the agency. At a former residence it was reported a woman by that name had come here from Prattville, Ala.

Here's What Russia Wanted **And What They Were Given**

dalashka 140 miles to Kemijaervi Following are the Russian demands in north-central Finland. ading to the Russo-Finnish war:

1. An exchange of part of Soviet Karelia for part of the Rybachi peninsula, near Murmansk.
2. Cession of part of the Kare-today. ian Isthmus, near Leningrad.

3. Demilitarization of the Rus-

an-Finnish frontier.

4. A naval base at Hanko. 5. Cession of some small islands the Gulf of Finland. 6. In return for these conces-ons, a withdrawal of Russian

bjections to fortification of the

Following are the terms on which the Russo-Finnish war was settled: 1. Russia gets whole Karelian thmus and entire shore of Lake

2. Russia to lease Hanko and adining territory for 30 years as naval base.

3. Russia gets Ribnii and Srenti eninsulas in north part of east

4. Trade negotiations between two countries to begin immedi-5. Finland not to maintain warships, submarines or aircraft in arctic waters except small coast

guard vessels. free transit of goods through that arctic port to and from Norway vithout customs control.

Railway to be constructed in FATAL TO WOMAN 1940 from Russian town of Kan-

Fire Record

om 9 o'clock Monday night to 9 k Tuesday night.) M. 17—221 Ivy street. M. Tuesday. 53—359 Fair street, S. E., restaurant

Fire Department Has Easy Day

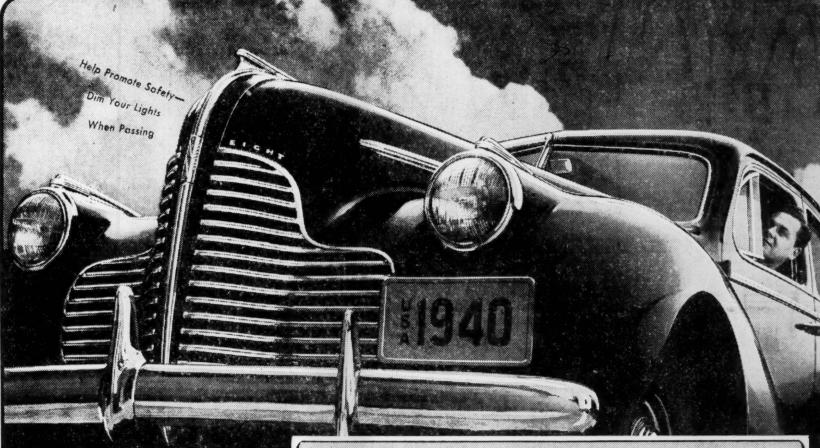
One of the lightest days in re-8. Troops to be moved to new finnish-Soviet border by 10 a. m. cent months was reported yester-day by the Atlanta Fire Department, with only four alarms re-9. Hostilities to cease at noon ing at 9 o'clock last night.

averted the many grass fires prevalent at this period of the year was believed responsible, firemen said.

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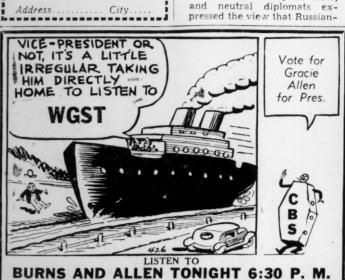
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GAME FISH PROTECTED.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 12.-(AP)-A closed season on rame fish in Alabama for the month of April, beginning in 1941, was approved today by the state advisory conservation board.

ARMY FLYER KILLED.

DAYTON, Ohio, March 12 .- (A) Lieutenant C. N. Piper, 35, attached to the aircraft laboratory at Wright Field here, was killed instantly late today in a crash of a

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VATICAN EMISSARY CRITICS ARE FLAYED

Archbishop Spellman Decries Attitude on Taylor Appointment.

(Picture on Page 24) Seversky pursuit plane he was piloting. Wright field officials im- Archbishop Francis J. Spellman mediately began an investigation. Tuesday rebuked critics of the reent appointment of Myron C. Taylor as the President's personal representative to the Vatican, saying "the only reason which the nonapprovalists seem to have for their position is the shibboleth of separation of church and state."

"... It is disconcerting to hear criticism that implied a preference to have men continue to slay one another rather than have peace through the co-operation of a Catholic and an Episcopalian," the head of the Catholic archdiocese of New York said.

The archbishop spoke at im-ressive ceremonies in St. Patrick's Cathedral where he received the sacred pallium, symbol of his authority, in connection with the first anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XII.
"Nobody protests because Presi-

dent Roosevelt has an ambassador to Great Britain, even though King George VI is the head of the Church of England, he said. "Because we send an ambassador to the Emperor of Japan, who claims descent from the Son of Heaven," he continued, "is there anyone thoughtless enough to sup-

INDUSTRIAL GAINS IN SOUTH ARE CITED

pose that the appointment means a union of the Japanese religion and the United States government?

Surface Yet 'Only Scratched,' Barnwell Says.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., March 12. Georgia has "only scratched the surface," W. H. Barnwell, utilities industrial agent, told the Carrollon Junior Chamber of Commerce "Labor at less cost in the south" ton Junior Chamber of Commerce at its dinner meeting here last

size of Rhode Island, he said, the latter, also far outdistanced in population, has four and a half imes the pay rolls of Georgia. Barnwell declared Georgia's advantages in climate, labor conditions and raw materials hold forth

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On a sightseeing tour via airplane, Edna Ferber, the American novelist, passed through Atlanta yesterday. Arriving from New Orleans, she made only a brief stop here and then continued on to New York. She's working on another novel, but refuses to give out any information about it just yet.

ening, but, he pointed out, Geor-Despite its broad strides in attracting gia's per capita buying power is ing new industry in recent years, Georgia has "only scratched the New York, and \$298 against \$615

is a God-given economic advantage," he declared, "and no at-Though Georgia is 48 times the tempt should be made to legislate Claxton Police Chief Hurt

NEW GRAIN SUBSIDY.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- (AP) great hope for its industrial broad- port subsidy program would be fertilizer on a truck and trailer ropean destinations. The department said the extension of the program to include European markets would provide some addi-ional outlet for accumulated sur-mer Purvis, 20, of Glenwood,

NOW

IN BLAZING TRUCK

in Truck-Auto Crash at 'Blind Corner.'

The Agriculture Department an- CLAXTON, Ga., March 12.—(P) nounced today that its wheat ex- Two men traveling with a load of extended to include shipment of were burned to death after their grain from the Pacific coast to Eu- truck and the car of the Claxton

pluses of wheat in the northwest- driver of the truck, and James Edward, 19, of Clewiston, Fla. The truck and trailer, loaded with 13 tons of fertilizer, was owned by W. G. Joiner, of Glenwood, who operates a truckling line. The ruck was en route to Glenwood.

The two vehicles crashed headon at a "blind corner" at River and East Main streets. Clayton Anderson, Claxton chief of police, who was driving the other car, was seriously injured when his car overturned and rolled down an bankment onto a railroad track The truck caught fire and the two men were trapped on the driver's seat. They were unable to escape and lost their lives in the

The trailer, loaded with fertilizer, smashed against the cab of the truck in which the men were iding, pinning them in and burstng the gasoline tank, which

AMERICUS COLLEGE SELECTS LEADERS

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AMERICUS, Ga., March 12.-Remmie Lane was named "Miss Southwestern" and Bill Humphries was chosen "Mr. Southwestern" in the student body election of superlatives at Georgia Southwestern College yesterday. Miss Lane will reign as queen of May Day

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B. Peacock, who did not stand for
re-election.
The solicitor's race was the only

an all-day rain held returns to North Carolina. races and an down the vote.

County officers renominated without opposition included O. F. son, ordinary; Clayton Jones, judge of city court; Paul H. Jones, thool superintendent, and C. W.

FEARED BY PELLEY

RE-ELECTS OFFICERS Silver Shirt Leader Delays Return to N. C.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-(AP) All-Day Rain Holds Vote to Expressing fear of "violent physical abuse," Silver Shirt Leader William Dudley Pelley forestalled today his immediate return to North Carolina to face a possible ALBANY, Ga., March 12.-In prison term under a five-year-old conviction.

First ordered extradited by Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat in U. S. district court, the dapper lit-tle publisher immediately obtained cers who sought re-election and chose Rosser Malone as solicitor of the publisher immediately obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Justice F. Dickinson Letts staying his

The solicitor's race was the only contested one and saw Malone win by a clear majority over his two frame. In the solicitor's race was the only forts to extradite Pelley were not a scheme and a frame. In the solicitor's race was the only forts. frame-up to serve ulterior mo-tives." He later told Justice Letts opponents, J. N. Peacock Jr. and William Binns. The vote was: Malone 703, Peacock 347, Binns 224. Lack of opposition in the other

BARGAIN AGENTS NAMED. WASHINGTON, March 12 .- (AP Tarver, sheriff; Howard Clark, The Labor Board today certified clerk of the court; J. M. Tomlin-

the CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the AFL Pattern tax collector; Roy H. Barnes, tax Makers Association as bargaining receiver; R. H. Warren Jr., county agents for employes of the Mc-Wane Cast Iron Pipe Company,

SPRING AT THE BEACH.

appearance of the 25-cent charge idays. for parking cars. The week end crowd swelled nearly to the size of the hot season turn-outs.

ALARMS NOT ALARMS. MACON, Ga., March 12.-(AP)-The sound of the fire alarms at

Wesleyan start no troops of girls

out of doors this week. The sig-SAVANNAH BEACH, March 12. nals are being tested by repair-(P)-It's also spring at the beaches. men, and regular fire drills have Sure sign of the season was the been postponed until after the hol-



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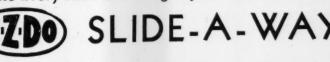
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festivities at the college, Other superlatives named were: Most popular girl, Dora Weaver; most popular boy, Bill Humphries; most attractive girl, Theodosia Murphy; most attractive boy, Pat Hodges; wittiest girl, Reba Saturday; wittiest boy, John Bryant; most athletic girl, Mattie Pearl Cullifer; most athletic boy, Bill Humphries; best personality, boy, Oscar Smith; best all-round girl, Inez Roberts; best all-round boy, Gordon Hunter; most intellectual girl, Inez Roberts; most intellectual boy, Paul Pitts. Haul out your odds and ends,

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We Are Responsible

Citizens of Atlanta and Fulton county have been inexpressibly shocked by two recent occurrences. First came the disclosure of the alleged torture of a prisoner by an Atlanta city police officer in securing a confession which is now repudiated; a confession induced by burning the helpless boy captive with a hot iron.

This was followed within a few hours by the discovery of a man who had been brutally flogged to death by a band of vicious, degenerate

Never, in the history of Atlanta, have crimes been perpetrated which have brought such a sense of shame to the citizenry or which have so cruelly defamed the good repute of the com-

It is unnecessary to state that every decent man and woman will demand that nothing be left undone which might uncover the perpetrators of the flogging outrage. If the local law enforcement machinery can bring these criminals to justice and make of them an example which will forever halt this type of lawlessness, so much the better. If, however, all local efforts fail to show results, it should be possible to call in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. If it is necessary to appeal to the FBI, that appeal must be made.

In the final analysis, both these cases are symptoms of one disease, the failure of law enforcement authority. In the case of the tortured Negro boy, resort to such a practice is confession, by the officer involved, that he is unfit for, and unable to perform, his duty within the bounds of the law. In apparent eagerness to secure a conviction he was willing to sacrifice a boy who, it now appears, is in all probability innocent and, in addition, he has such faint perception of the fundamental rights of the individual under the constitution he betrayed the very foundation of American jus-

The fatal flogging of Ike Gaston was but the culmination, it is now indicated, of a long series of similar outrages. Witnesses, including some of the victims of earlier floggings, declare the evil thing has been practiced for as long as four years. Scores, possibly hundreds, of floggings rave been perpetrated.

This condition, on its face, is irrefutable proof of a woeful failure of law enforcement. There can be no worse crime. It is a crime not only against the individual, but a crime against the law, a crime against all people and a crime against everything expressed or implied in American ideals and American democracy. It is the kind of thing which makes a mock of the constitution and the bill of rights and which, if unchecked, dooms democracy and human liberty to extinction.

Witnesses have said they recognized, among the noxious creatures who took part in floggings, officers of the law. One man declares a deputy sheriff was present at one flogging, at least, and another says two of the floggers were in uniform.

If this is true, if officers have so far disgraced themselves and the law they swore to uphold, the condition becomes a stench in the nostrils of all decent Americans.

The taint that thus appears to have crept into law enforcement ranks may be confined to a few individuals. It is sincerely to be hoped this is true. But, whether the infection is limited to one or two who have betrayed their trust and proved traitor to their country, or whether it is more widespread, there can be no sleep unhaunted by conscience for anyone responsible. And, in the final analysis, the responsibility rests upon all of us. For society must be responsible for the type of men it elects or appoints as its agents of the law.

"LaGuardia is perhaps too much given to frivolous repartee to aspire to the White House." But maybe he'd rather be light than be presi-

A new island emerges from the sea off the south coast of Formosa. We trust Tokyo has been informed. Its pacification, of course, must begin at once.

"You can't sing the 'Star-Spangled Banner' on an empty stomach!" cries a critic of relief cuis. We can't reach those top notes on an empty barrel.

Rising Cotton Exports

For the first time since 1937, American cotton exports for the season, which begins on August 1, have exceeded the 5,000,000 bale mark. This is almost twice as much as was exported for the comparable period last year.

Reasons for the boost in cotton exporting are given as the war in Europe and the United States government export subsidy program, which became effective last July. It is believed, however, that the greater credit should be given to the war needs of the belligerent powers.

Cotton is one of the most important materials in the making of modern war. Not only do armies need it for the obvious uses, such as in clothing, automobile tires, fabric, etc., but it is also used in the manufacture of some of the most powerful war explosives.

Thus the wartime demand for cotton proves. once again, the verity of that adage "'tis an ill wind that blows no one good." It is now expected that the shipments for the entire season will total 6,500,000 bales and some observers believe it will go even higher.

And, even though prices are not quite as high as might be desired, the heavier exports cannot fail to help the southern cotton producer, if in no other feature than in material reduction of the carry-over from previous

The "Treacherous Enemy"

There is an old, and well-worn, story about the Confederate who, before the War Between the States, boasted the south could whip the north with brocmsticks. After Appomatox he was asked about that boast and irascibly explained "the damyankees wouldn't fight with broomsticks.'

Josef Stalin has issued an infantry manual for the education of the Russian troops fighting against Finland and, in the course of that manual, warns against land mines, mined streets, buildings and stores, on the ground that "the enemy treacherously avoids open bat-

Undoubtedly the Finns are most treacherous when they refuse to meet the Soviet croops in accordance with Russian ideas of proper strategy. Everyone, Stalin infers, should condemn an enemy who won't fight in the manner most advantageous to his side.

The Russians, if reports from the northern battle front are to be believed, have marched into battle in close formation, only to be mowed down like grain by Finnish guns. According to Comrade Stalin, the Finns should make it equally easy for Russian guns to mow them down.

Because they don't do this, they are "treacherous" forsooth.

Dental Centenary

American dentistry, regarded as the finest in the world, is celebrating 100 years of organized scientific progress and ethical consciousness during 1940. It was 100 years ago that Dr. Horace Hayden and Dr. Chapin Harris founded the first dental school in the world, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. These two men also were the guiding spirits in the establishment of the first dental journal and the American Society of Dental Surgeons.

The science of dentistry has advanced tremendously within the past century. While dentistry is really as old as civilization, before the historic year 1840 dental "cures" were based on superstitution, guesswork and, even, magic. In those far-off days, the only certain relief from toothache was removal of the tooth-and this, more often than not, was attended by great pain and suffering.

Thus it is fitting that the dental profession specifically and the public generally pause to honor the pioneers whose scientific inspiration has brought American dentistry to its present world leadership.

A new sketch of Lincoln's youth and early struggles says he owned only seven books. However, these were books, not interior decorations,

Lovers once, blond Alice Faye and her Tony Martin have drifted apart. Nothing is left but to divorce and make up.

Editorial of the Day

THE GREAT ITALIAN COAL QUESTION. (From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.)

America's interest in the Italian coal problem is natural one of the would-be seller, and Norfolk's is the natural one of the port through which part-possibly all coal that Italy bought in the United States would

Italy must import nearly nine-tenths of all the coal she uses. She must have it, but in the confusion of trade since the war began the question of where she is to get it becomes extremely complex. Ordinarily she would get the greater part from Germany, apparently from 6,000,000 to 8,-000,000 tons of the 12,000,000 to 14,000,000 she In peacetime this coal would come by sea, chiefly through the Dutch port of Rotterdam. Since the war began, about one-half or possibly two-thirds of this German coal has been coming overland, the reminder by sea.

The possibility of increasing the amount by rail-

seems remote. The British have been indulgent about these shipments by sea, obviously for diplomatic reaons, letting coal ships go through to Italy when, under the November restriction against German exports, this business could have been stopped long ago. But that is merely part of the intensive pargaining process that infects the whole subject of trade and commerce during war. British indulgence toward this German coal for Italy would have the double effect of keeping Italy in a pleasant mood toward Britain, and of keeping Italian industries, now enjoying a boom as British and French orders have poured in, steadily at work. The more goods Italy makes for Britain and France, the less she can make for Germany. The arrangement was happy except for the problem

Whether the precise reasons for the present British barrier to coal shipments from Germany are the standard ones that brought on the restric-tion against all German exports, or whether they include pressures to bring Italy more tightly into line, is not clear. The British and Italians have been negotiating a general trade treaty, now suspended, and difficulties have arisen in that con-

At any rate, if Britain holds to the ban on German coal for Italy, then Italy must look elsewhere. The British would willingly sell to her, but their price is higher than Italy wants to pay and in addition would require (in the absence of any barter agreement) more foreign exchange than Italy likes to turn loose. Here is the genesis of the American coal idea. It is, hardly more than an interesting speculation. But there can be no doubt that for Italy coal is a life-

and-death matter.

CAPITAL PARADE THE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER

HOW JOB WAS DONE WASHINGTON, March 12.—Now that everyone admits the thirdtermers' triumph, at least over recalcitrant Democrats, one begins already to forget the surprise of the event. Only last summer a heavily Democratic congress was giving the President the worst

licking of his administration. Powerful elements in his party were publicly coalescing in rebellion. The odds against his renomination seemed about ten to one. Then came the war, restoring the President to a position of general leadership. In essence, the opportunity presented by the war has simply

been seized and improved upon, until it now seems likely that the vast majority of delegates to the Democratic convention will be officommitted to running the President again. Under the circumstances, however, it seems timely to submit an interim report on how the job was done. THIRD-TERM JUNTA The real leaders of the third-term

movement are a handful of New Dealers who began saying that the President might "have to run again" as long as two years ago. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson are three cabinet members most importantly involved, with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace (never a member of the New Deal inner circle) going along but less active. Then besides these high officials, there are the two celebrated White House advisers, Thomas G. Corcoran and Benjamin N. Cohen, who have done most of the day-to-day hewing of wood and drawing of

Corcoran's office in the RFC and Cohen's in the Interior Department have come nearest to being the headquarters of the campaign, which began, for want of a better date, with Secretary Ickes magazine article, "I want Roosevelt for a Third Term," which was published last June. At that time the outlook for the third-termers was very dark, but they were already at work establishing contact with young New Dealish members of the Democratic organizations all over the country. Persons of this type were encouraged to come to Washington, see the third-term leaders, and carry the gospel

When the war came, third-term and all other political activity was temporarily driven underground by the President's plea for no partisanship in the emergency, Secretary Wallace's west coast thirdterm statement was unplanned by the other leaders, but the effort to form a sort of network of supporters continued. Then afer the session of congress was over, the bogus boom of Paul V. McNutt ended the political silence. This was made a useful excuse for reintroducing the third-term question. Ickes, the boanerges of the third-termers, blasted McNutt and reasserted his preference for the President. Jackson echoed Ickes, and before long the third term was once more the topic on every lip.

DRAWING THE NET The timing of the Ickes-Jackson speeches and statements was carefully calculated. Meanwhile, the third-termers were also tugging at their net of supporters to see what fish they had caught. In the previous spring, they had converted Governor Henry Horner, of Illinois, which drove Horner's enemy, Chicago Boss Ed Kelly, into giving the movement the celestial benison of his approval. Then, Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, joined his brother Kelly on the bandwagon, so that this winter even the most practical Democratic politician did not have to fear lack of good company among the third-termers.

The net was thereupon drawn in. One sample operation was that in New Hampshire, where a Farleyite delegation was forced to pledge a first convention vote to Roosevelt when Tom Corocoran sent his old law school crony, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. Sullivan, into the state to threaten to run an opposition Another operation, perhaps more typical, was that in Iowa. There the courthouse gangs concluded that the Presiwas the only Democrat who could carry the state. Democratic National Committeeman Hubert Utterback dispatched his young henchman, Mark Reno, to wee Tom Corcoran in Washington and arranged for a third-term delegation. State Chairman Edward H. Birmingham hastily joined Utterback. And Iowa's most influential Democrat, Senator Clyde Herrin, who is personally antithird term, had to change his mind and go along.

The same sort of thing has been happening all over the country, with the result that the third-termers are now confident that wihin a month Vice President John N. Garner will be the only active independent candidate still in the running. Signs of nervou ness are even beginning to appear among formerly wholehearted Garner rooters. And thus the third-termers are asking themselves the question, "If the President doesn't take the nomination, aren't we strong enough to give it to Bob Jackson, after all?"

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES

The Judge Ought to Know.

in the case turned out to be. The young man was facing the city recorder in a town not far from Atlanta. He had been arrested for speeding in an automobile, and the arresting officer of his truck, but I couldn't successful gailons of gas were consumed while I drove round and round seeking one vacancy. Had to insist, at the end, to get the car edged in. For a pleasant fellow was trying to hold it for his truck, but I couldn't successful gailons of gas were consumed while I drove round and round seeking one vacancy. Had to insist, at the end, to get the car edged in. For a pleasant fellow was trying to hold it for his truck, but I couldn't successful gailons of gas were consumed while I drove round and round seeking one vacancy. Had to insist, at the end, to get the car edged in. For a pleasant fellow was trying to hold it for his truck, but I couldn't successful gailons of gas were consumed while I drove round and round seeking one vacancy. Had to insist, at the end, to get the car edged in. For a pleasant fellow was trying to hold it for his truck, but I couldn't successful gailons of gas were consumed while I drove round and round seeking one vacancy. Had to insist, at the end, to get the car edged in. For a pleasant fellow was trying to hold it for his truck, but I couldn't successful gailons of gas were consumed while I drove round and round seeking one vacancy. Had to insist, at the end, to get the car edged in. For a pleasant fellow was trying to hold it for his couldn't successful gailons of gas were consumed while I drove round and round seeking one vacancy. Had to insist, at the end, to get the car edged in the first fellow was trying to hold it for his couldn't successful gailons of gas were consumed while I drove round and round seeking one vacancy. Had to insist, at the end, to get the car edged in the first fellow was trying to hold it for his couldn't successful gailons of gas were consumed while I drove round and round seeking one vacancy. swore the prisoner had been

traveling 40 miles per hour. The recorder asked the young too great. man whether he was guilty or not, Not Through,

"Well," the prisoner replied. "I By Any Means.

Letter.

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liams is trying to do, through the ly known what it is not to be hun- hope to make it not later than tothroughout all their lives A morrow. kid can be taken to this camp, Mountain View, for only \$5 a building. Well, it was a little Mountain View, for only \$5 a building. Well, it was a little California's hay crop exceeds in week, and given a taste of care-crowded, last year, but they were value the state's celebrated orange. ree country life and ample, good right pleasant, at that. food, for that period at least.

pill pinned to it are not 199 other stenographers in tions. the city of Atlanta who earn their own money and spend it as they county and state ad valorems have please, who would not be willing yet to be paid. Well, perhaps the donate \$5 to this cause. Why means will be provided. Faith. not do without one new dress, or That's what it takes. one pair of new shoes, or a new hat this year and invest it in Twenty-Five children?"

tically, just to get your financial building in February, 1914." obligations straight with the various governmental agencies.

And Fifty

There is the city tax returns. Years Ago. that means a visit to the Decatric city hall where a most charm.

Thursday, March 13, 1890:

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Thursday, March 13, 1890: For residents of Decatur, such as From tur city hall where a most charmwatch, smilingly, as you affix the the town." proper signature in the proper places. Dell, her name is, if you

are curious.

Next, while doing the job, cut across to the DeKalb courthouse where Homer Howard and a staff of equally courteous ladies and gentlemen will treat you just as pleasantly.

The only trouble and time waster for these two jobs, is the con-dition of traffic and the lack of in the United States are on the sufficient parking space in De- decline.

catur. It was raining the forenoon when I attended to it and it was Unfortunately, I didn't get the uncomfortable to park too far away. Yet every space within end of the story. What the verdict blocks was occupied and I estimated at least 10 gallons of gas

before the officers stopped me, you came from behind and passed me. You must have been traveling faster than I."

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summer camp, for the boys and state income tax return and the cal decency. girls from Atlanta's most impovershed shantytown districts. The kids, you know, who have scarce-been over to the capitol yet but perpetuate political indecency.

Of course, in the progress of crop.

Understand it is in the new

So the letter came in, with a \$5 the year, there are one or two other items. Automobile tags, Enclosed find \$5 for Felton driver license, etc. etc. But they Williams' project. I am just a stenographer. I wonder if there the makers of rules and regula
Tin constitutes about the makers of rules and regulaof Bolivia's exports.

Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Saturday, March 13, 1915:

"Bradstreet's report on buildto be squeezed out of the regular routine to attend to this matter of taxes. It requires a full day, practure, 1915, over the amount of building to the taxes. It requires a full day, practure, 1915, over the amount of pull and the taxes.

"Lithonia will probably have an No. 30 or No. 50? ing young lady will courteously oil mill and bagging factory. Other to live in the White House?

4. Who was the first From the fill out your city tax returns and enterprises are also spoken of for 5. What is the name for the fill out your city tax returns and the fill out your city tax retu

> Banana Imports. The United States imported \$30,000,000 worth of bananas in 1938.

Auto Thefts Decline. Auto Thetts Decline.

9. Which state is nicknamed the Sunshine State?

COMMENT

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

Westbrook Pegler, whose col-umn, "Fair Enough," usually appears in this space, is away on During Hugh Johnson will contribute a daily column in his place.

Three Hot WASHINGTON, D. March Potatoes There are three hot potatoes in this congress—(1) The Hatch bill extensions to prevent political ac-tivity in state administrative departments disbursing federal funds -(2) The Smith committee's suggestion to get rid of the present National Labor Relations Board, appoint a new one, prevent it from being both prosecutor and udge and make it impartial rather than a pressure bureau to force a particular form of organization on labor whether it wants it or not— (3) The Walter-Logan bill to give quick, easy and inexpensive relief from czarism in the growing maze of little one-man governments by requiring them to proceed within authority without the present ne cessity of long and prohibitively expensive court procedure.

Perhaps each of these provisions could be brought nearer to perfection by greater delay-but there has been delay enough. three areas stink. All three need attention along the general lines of these proposals. This is so clear that even their opponents hardly question it. The direction of the abuses in all three cases trend toward political coercion and perpetuation of the party in power, toward arbitrary person alized government, away from the stability of government by law toward the caprice and tyranny of government by vith few statutory limits on their.

Democrat It is true that a Sponsors tion is from the to that extent sounds like building

up campaign material and tinged with partisanship. But that sound and taint are com-pletely offset by the fact that standing alone that group is so far in the minority as to be futile. In every case, the sponsors and the strength of the supporters are

But they are Democrats who for the most part, are not radical and extreme New Dealers. There are notable exceptions, but the latter clique in congress is almost a unit in rabid and uncompromising opposition.

It isn't a pretty picture. This is largely the bunch that clamors for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt and who are so out of touch their own party that they could hardly expect to survive in politics if he doesn't get it. They are the clique which has claqued for extreme donations of power to the executive at the expense of congress, the courts and the states. Pretty generally they are men who, from their actions, to be dissatisfied with our traditional form of government and want to take it apart and put it together again on some model more in the direction of the personalized governments of Europe than in that of democracy as we have known it in this country. All the tendencies the correction of which they oppose are in the

argument. Mine own need was Hatch's proposal plainly boils too great. be able to crack down through expenditure of federal money in Of course, this doesn't end the in accordance with their own don't know whether or not I was making 40. I didn't look at my speedometer. But you ought to find time to visit the old post of their neumbency in office, thus to prepare the prepare the prepared to the pre now, judge. For just a moment fice building and, on the second percentage the officers storyed me flow with he before the officers stopped me, floor, wait until your turn comes described as anything less than

Only complaint here is that they detail, but the opposition to the It isn't often we publish anony- have, this year, substituted lowish other two proposals-to end the partisanship lean, comfortably, on the counter Labor Board and to regulate per-A few days ago this column toold the story of what Felton Williams is trying to do, through the

Hay vs. Oranges.

Bolivian Tin.

Tin constitutes about 70 per cent

Chinese Farmers.

About 74 per cent of China's population lives on farms. Language in Belgium.

pages for the answers. 1. Where is the region known

as the Klondike? 2. Which is the highest moun 3. Which is the finer thread

4. Who was the first President 5. What is the name for the hats worn at college graduation

exercises? 6. When windows are broken by an explosion outside the build-ing, are they blown in or out?

7. Name the five smallest independent countries in the world. 8. Is the addressee obligated to accept all mail addressed to him

10. With what card game is the

word "finesse" associated?

semi-rural sections of Fayette and Fulton counties.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

F. F. A. AND 4-H One thing comes to mind in thinking about the flogging by hoodlums in the rural and

One may be sure that not a single member of the Future Farmers of America or a 4-H Club young man was to be found in the

vicious groups which practice brutality. One may also be sure of the fact that these young men and women are wondering why the police forces of the counties involved have done nothing to halt the acts of terrorists. These young men and women are thinking. And observing.

They will consider it very curious indeed that it has been impossible for those flogged to interest those elected and designated to enforce the law.

They will see very clearly and immediately what public opinion can do. They will recognize at once that as long as the public was not aroused or informed, the law-enforcement bodies were not concerned at acts of brutal lawlessness and flagrant disregard of civil liberties.

They see a lot of things—these young men and women who make up the modern farm organizations.

They know that acts by secret bands sworn to support Americanism really destroy Americanism when they stoop to brutality and terror.

They know a lot of things—these young people.

THEIR FINEST ASSET I would say the finest asset these young people have is their unwillingness to accept statements without investigation.

What disturbs a great many people about the modern generation seems to me to be the most encouraging fact about this generation. They are doubters. They scoff a bit. They may lack some discipline. But they are curious. They want to know the why of things. They are not so complacent and so quiet as some would wish.

They are inclined to laugh at some statements by politicians which an older generation cheered. One of these days they are going to laugh a certain type politician right off the stump and into the oblivion which too long has

been vawning for him They are the most inquiring generation we've had. And, therefore, the best one. There is less wrong with the present genera-

tion than with any that has come along the way in our country. It wants to understand the "why" of things. Therefore, you will find none of them in the phoney and dan-

gerous "100 per cent Americanism" organizations. They know the way to make America safe for Americanism, or Americanism safe for America, is to make this a happy country where all its citizens enjoy the rights and privileges of the consti-

tution. They know that masks, the lash, torture and fear do not make for Americanism. So, you will not find the Future Farmers of America or the 4-H Club boys and girls looking with favor on lawless, night-riding

They are real Americans.

AND THE REAL PROBLEM We all know that we have managed merely to slow down the exodus from the land. The soil still runs red to the rivers. More and more tenant houses become empty. More and more land slips into the submarginal class.

It will be saved by the F. F. A. and the 4-H clubs. We may as well face facts. The average tenant farmer past 40 years of age is, through no fault of his own, so much water over the dam. The system has got him. If he was told what to plant and if he had no guarantee of tenure, but had to move each year, no one can blame him for faults. If the cracks got wider in his house, if he mistreated the land, if he was lazy and very much

unworthy, the system made him so. The first legislative bloc which forgets about some of the "vouth problems" and sees the patent fact that in each state there are more than 100,000 boys and girls eager to stay on the laind; that they know what to do with the problems of the land; that they can turn

the tide-then that bloc will develop great power politically. The next great farm legislation ought to provide money for vocational education for the boys and girls of both races; ought to ovide some method of putting them on land. They are the real hope of the future.

They are Americans who want to do the job. They are the only

ones who can do it. Cosmetics Can Cover and Hide a Scar, But No Surgery Can

Remove It

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. That dirty classic, "Appointment in Samarra," reveals a familiarity with an understanding of human corruption seldom seen in print. The author, John O'Hara, served a hard apprenticeship that gave remarkable insight, and the human heart keeps no secrets There is one phrase in his book which alone would

prove his understanding of man's behavior It is this: "the renewable integrity of youth."

To every mature person who gives any thought to his own imperfections, that phrase is like a taunt or the memory of better things that are forever gone.

Youth is soft clay that can be shaped—a sapling that can be bent a spring that snaps back.

The normal, idealistic, dreaming, conceited youth is often tempted to do something evil and shameful. His conscience warns him against it, but curiosity, mounting excitement and our mysterious moral perversity combine to overcome him and he fails. Morally

and ethically he hits bottom When the excitement ends and the usual reaction begins, he is ashamed and frightened. He feels forever ruined.

But give him a night of sound sleep, a sunshiny morning and the mforting assurance that nobody will find him out, and Richard is himself again. He can even grin as he calls himself a fool. He becomes philosophical. The thing is done and can't be undone, so

The important thing is that he really can forget it. He can forgive himself. And he can feel as pure and honorable and respectable as he was before. One slip isn't fatal; he is still a good boy.

But the time comes when yesterday's sin leaves a festering scar today. He is mature. Neither prayers nor tears can wipe out the bitter memory of his weakness. He loathes himself. With Popeye he can say: "I yam what I yam." One more downward step has left him one step lower. He can never again be as decent as he was. His integrity isn't renewable, nor is his innocence or his pride in decency. So much honor is gone; so much dishonor is on the

record to stay. Mature men can repent, and for pride's sake keep their chins up, but the only time they can be clean is before they become unclean.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Don't swat the last one, Willie. He'll get your father up in the morning.'

F. D. R. TO VISIT PARK. WASHINGTON, March 12 .-Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, said President Roosevelt promised him today he would visit Roosevelt State park near Horton Miss., on April 6 when he goes to Montgomery, Ala., for a speaking engagement. Morton is 25 miles east of Jackson.



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column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention. RETURNING GEORGIAN LAUDS HUGH HOWELL

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This

n Georgia from San Francisco. 1 have read my Constitution all long, and I noticed this man, Talmadge, now has the nerve to say his platform will be old-age It is a disgrace to have uch crooked politics in our great

If we will notice, most southern states have seen fit to over-throw all the machines that were MRS. MAE against the people; for instance, Texas got rid of the Fergusons, Oklahoma cast Alfalfa Bill outside, and now Louisiana has

AUDS HUGH HOWELL Editor, Constitution: I am back Georgia wake up and put the right man in office? | politics, so why not people of

enough of, but Rivers was too small a man for the job. I do not small a man for the job. I do not know Hugh Howell, but I know he is one of the brainiest men in the south. He is a Christian gentleman and has taken an active part in church work and other civic interests in Georgia for 20 years. know he is not dishonest. We need

EXPRESSES SENTIMENT OF ATLANTA PEOPLE

Editor, Constitution: This is a ote of commendation for your eading editorial March 9, entitled Justice for the Weak." you for the sentiments expressed in this editorial which very accurately expresses the sentiments of the good people of Atlanta. STUART R. OGLESBY.

EDITORIAL INSPIRED PRIDE AND INTEREST

Editor Constitution: I read with 'Justice for the Weak," and I felt that I could not pass up an oppor-tunity to thank you for same. ETTIANNE BALDWIN.

DANGEROUS ABDICATION OF FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS

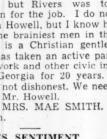
Editor, Constitution: In com-I have been appalled at the report of torture of a Negro boy at the hands of a police officer. If this were an isolated case the punishment of the officer and his permanent removal from the police force might be sufficient, but ve read far too often of cases of rutality to prisoners.

I believe this to be simply a particularly vicious symptom of a much more deep-seated evil. The use of the third degree, raids without search warrants, and other illegal devices have been condoned on the ground this is the only way the police can keep the criminal JA. 4770 element in check. If this is true of think-

A Scene From the Picture

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Metro - Goldwyn



The Gallup Poll

today than he was in 1936, sentiment against a third term is so great an adequate water supply

Translated in terms of the vote cast in 1936 (45,000,000,) the Institute's studies show that whereas Roosevelt has the following and support as President today of approximately 28,500,000 voters, at least 7,500,000 of these voters say they would desert him at the present

The qualification "at the present time" is important, for the studies of the sections are willing to help indicate that events have a great impact on public seniment, particularly in connection with the third term. Prior to the outbreak indicate that events have a great impact on public sentiment, partent, which means the odds were overwhelmingly against the President of water receipts as a percent, which means the odds were overwhelmingly against the President of water receipts as a percent. great deal of pride and interest dent's re-election. Since the war, however, there has been a rising our excellent ed torial entitled trend, today's vote of 47 per cent comparing with 40 per cent last

> the police above the law, to allow law enforcement officers to violate the constitutional rights of rights to which a free people

EDITORIAL ON COTTON

Incidental with the invocation, Judge Davis has also brought back the custom of oaths being dministered upon the Holy Bible. urors and witnesses all making

RELIEVING ATLANTA

Editor Constitution: It is encouraging to observe the splendid work of your Mr. Harold Martin in the Quintar South ("burned TO MEET IN DECATUR

GOOD MORNING

week, speaking at Emory University, Columbia Theological Seminary, Spellman College, More-house College and preaching on Sunday last at the First and Druid Hills Baptist churches. He was in Rome Tuesday, speaking at Short-er College and Berry Schools. He has delivered lectures at Harvard and Yale Universities on this visit to the United States, and will go from his engagements in the south to the University of Chicago and Northwestern University, thence to the Pacific coast and back to the east for his sailing in the late

I was very glad to see Dr. Westin again, having met him in Stockholm in 1923, and to have his nterpretation of the present world situation. He is one of the recognized historians of our genera-He spent the better portion of 1938 in Germany, preparing a manuscript on the history of religion in Germany, which is now coming from the Oxford Univer-sity Press. He knows the history of the world across the centuries, and he is studying, at close range,

And Dr. Westin believes there is hope for our world. That is tremendously heartening. This is his thesis: Man may get himself hopelessly tangled in his own schemes, but God will not be ulti-mately hindered by man's disobedience. The Kingdom of God may be retarded by man's mis-takes, but it cannot be destroyed by man. Dr. Westin shows, from tion to the will of God, entailing much suffering, much loss of material values, much life, much happiness, will find solution, perhaps in ways that we do not yet

And this basis of hope is hrough individual faith in Cod

Sentiment Against Third Term ANNEXATION HINGE Peace in Finland Will Be Defeat Is Great at Present, Poll Finds

Percentage Favoring Roosevelt's Re-election Has Shown Rising Trend, However, Since Outbreak Inclusion of Buckhead, Neighboring Areas in City Held Key.

A \$2,000,000 waterworks develsection of Fulton county depends on extension of the city limits to The American Institute of Public Opinion began measuring third and contiguous areas, W. Zode term sentiment the week after the 1936 election and since that time Smith, general manager of waterinclude territory in the Buckhead conducted more than 87 complete nation-wide surveys on the works, yesterday told members of third term, approaching the subject from every possible point of view. An analysis of all these studies, including the most recent, indicates that even though Roosevelt is more popular as President the Atlanta Civitan Club.

filter plant on city-owned prop-erty at the river pumping station and laying of a series of 30 and 36-inch water mains to provide

plan," Smith said, "but execution of the program of course must manent improvement fund for the waterworks. Under the present strategic opportunity, as the Allies' law, 10 per cent is set aside for improvements, but this provision Increasing demands for water position recent made public.

service have made the Atlanta system one of the largest public that Hore-Belisha didn't get fired the Georgia Power Company, ac-Appellate Bench Reverses cording to Smith.

EX-NEWSMAN HERE

TO NEW WATER PLAN For Allies, War Expert Asserts Hitler Will Have Out- Herr Hitler stepped in and clamped on the screws for peace. He does this to safeguard himself—

smarted His Foes, De- not to aid Finland. clares MacKenzie.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE,

this-arm chair, when the Finns succumbed to Bolshevist pressure and accepted the Red peace terms the Finns asked for further aid. which they have fought so hard

suffered a major defeat in their

war with Germany.

There is no other way to deprovide and to for the ability) to intervene by force on provide fire protection for the ability) to intervene by force on the side of Finland, thereby estab-"New large water mains will lishing a new war theater from which to strike at both Russia and

Hitler Triumph.

one who sent the Russians and would have saved the little repub-Finns into a conference calculated lic. to end their war and thus save him from grave danger.

will expire in 1942. If it is ex-tended, we can carry out the pro-war minister who lost his cabinet position recently for reasons never

utility organizations in Georgia, he said. The only larger one is matter of fact, one suspects that was because he was too smart that he got the gong.

I wouldn't want to bet that it wasn't his advocacy of interven-tion in Finland that cost him his job. In any event, this admit-ELECTED IN CAPITAL job. In any event, this admit-

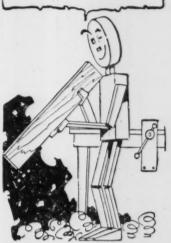
Eleventh Hour.

Only at the eleventh hour did the Allies begin to clutch at their By DEWITT Associated Press Staff Writer Associated Press Staff Writer The Anglo-French brotherhood missed the boat de luxe in Chamberlain declared in the house of commons that the Allies were of commons that the Allies wer jointly to the help of Finland' with "all available resources" if

The premier refused to say The plan, Smith said, contemplates the construction of a huge filter plant on city-owned proposition of the plant on city-owned proposition of the plant of the p send troops to Finland" and if so, whether the government was ity of Norway and Sweden in do-

It is true that Swedish neutrallishing a new war theater from movement of organized bodies of the which to strike at both Russia and troops across that country to the aid of Finland. But if the Allies could have moved "all available It represents a triumph for resources" to Finland this week, Hitler. He has outsmarted his they likely could have found a enemy in a big way, for he is the way two months ago when it

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that he would have a hard time being elected at the present time.

of War in Europe, Gallup Surveys Indicate.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

time on the basis of their feeling against a third term.

August, and 33 per cent last May.

individuals in their efforts to get convictions, is the most dangerous abdication of their fundamental could submit.

STOCKTON HUME. Atlanta.

DRAWS COMPLIMENT

BITORIAL ON COTTON
DRAWS COMPLIMENT

Editor Constitution: I wish to compliment you on the splendid editorial in last Friday's Constitution entitled "Profitable Cotton Production."

E. C. WESTBROOK, Extension Agronomist. Athens, Ga.

FOR A SENSE

OF SAFETY AND SURETY

Editor Constitution: It is more than a custom that has been established by Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain superior court circuit, in the opening of court sessions with prayer. It is the return to the principle of the early days of our republic when the guidance and blessing of Jehovah were asked before entering on any important understaking.

There is a sense of safety and surety in the transactions of any court where allegiance to God and the necessity of His blessing at product where allegiance to God and the necessity of His blessing at product where allegiance to God and the necessity of His blessing at product where allegiance to God and the necessity of His blessing at product where allegiance to God and the necessity of His blessing at product where allegiance to God and the necessity of His blessing at product where allegiance to God and the necessity of His blessing at an unreasonable interference with his admittance of the conduct an otherwise perfectly legal business is a nursaocanable interference with his deministration to the Winte House Writers Name Reynolds.

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their affirmation upon the book of the highest law.

RAYMUND DANIEL.

Stone Mountain, Ga.

ession") case.

To the Atlanta Constitution and Martin go to the entire credit for relieving Atlanta of a curse with which we have been blighted could be too high for The Consti-

tution and its staff.

My heartiest congratulations to both you and Mr. Martin.

GEORGE W. WILLINGHAM.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Dr. Gunnar Westin, professor of history in the University of Uppsala, Sweden, spent several days in Atlanta within the past

the present trends of world affairs. His opinion, therefore, is worth

history, how God at last causes the wrath of man to praise Him. The present crisis, definitely brought about by man's stubborn opposi-

There is hope—hope for all who will have regard for the will of

with his normal legal rights and

s without due process of law," the

sented, declared:

home was created?

Judge Hugh MacIntyre, who dis-

Why cannot the legislative au-

thorities of a city prohibit going into the home without the consent

of the owner, for purposes which

do not come within the essential primary objectives for which the

ter Farm Loan Association, a co operative agency through which farmers may obtain long-term loans from the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, will be held at 10 clock Friday morning in the De-Kalb county courthouse in De-

Detailed reports of the association's operations during the past year will be reviewed and an additional director for 1940 will be

GENERAL GIBBINS

TO RETIRE ON 31ST WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)
Major General Henry Gibbins until recently the army's quartermaster general, will retire voluntarily March 31 after more than

years' service. A War Department announcement said General Gibbins, now on leave, had been succeeded by Colonel Edmund B. Gregory, who on April 1 advances to general. Born in Knoxville, Tenn. General Gibbins entered the army during the Spanish-American War as a first lieutenant of the third Tennessee infantry, and afterward transferred to the regular army

and the cooperative effort of such individuals in seeking first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness. Totalitarianism in every realm of life will break down, as it always has, and men will at last awake to the fact that God is, and that God is good, and that the one way of effective living is in doing good, seeking mercy, and walking humbly with God. I am thankful, I repeat, for this heart-ening testimony from one of the world's greatest scholars—a man with real learning in his head and true faith in his heart. With Browning, he believes, "the best is yet to be." Selah.

Why fear Childbirth

Mother's Friend

DECISION DELAYED IN RIVERS-MILLER CONTEMPT CASE

Punishment Citation, Move To Quash Entire Case Taken Under Advisement by Deaver.

By L. A. FARRELL, Staff Correspondent

MACON, Ga., March 12.—Another round in the W. L. Miller vs. E. D. Rivers battle over the chairmanship of the State Highway Board was fought here today and once more the decision was reserved in a judicial mind.

Judge Bascom Deaver, of the middle Georgia federal court, took under advisement a citation for contempt against Rivers, and a notion by the Governor's counsel quash all actions pending in the

federal court. "It is just a question as to whether or not there was a legal service of a valid process," Judge Deaver remarked as the attorney concluded arguments on the cita tion and the motion to quash. "I will take the matter under advisement and hand down a decision as soon as possible."

Delay Expected. Court attaches said because of a well-filled calendar they did not expect the judge to get to the case for a few days. Some said the decision would not come before late

Attorneys for the Governor, headed by Attorney General Arnall, and for Miller, headed by James A. Branch, of Atlanta, spent more than five hours in argument before Judge Deaver today. At the conclusion of the verbal argu-ments, they submitted prepared briefs and announced that sup-plemental briefs would be handed

Arnall Arguments.

Attorney General And his assistants, as well as Special Assistant Attorney General R D assistant Attorney General B. D. Murphy, argued today that Rivers and Stoddard are not guilty of contempt because the original order is invalid. They contended that it was not brought in the proper venue and Judge Deaver does not have jurisdiction either is a display of lighting, with hunded of the subject matter or of Rivers and Stoddard, both of whom are depicting the country-side at night

Attorney Branch contended that lanta. the court does have jurisdiction under the new rules of federal procedure, that the original order valid, and because of this the ation for contempt is legal. There was little or no discussion of the contempt angle today, it being generally agreed that if the court overrules Arnall's motion to quash the original order a con-tempt of court sentence is a cer-tainty. This would be followed by an appeal, which would require several more months to adjudi-

An iron lung, built of an old oil drum, washing machine parts, and automobile tire inner tubes, failed to save the life of an infant son born prematurely to Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey. The child died late yesterday after living 48 hours.

The attending physician Dr. B.

was not strong enough to live. The father, a 25-year-old electrician registered from Arkansas, one of and refrigeration mechanic, con-structed the apparatus in two hours after being advised that a lung was needed to aid the infant Commission Given

\$100,000 IN SUPPLIES ARE SENT TO POLAND

blankets, clothing and hospital Captain H. A. Baldridge, curator garments, bed clothes and surgi- of the Naval Academy Museum. cal dressings left New York last week, and additional medical and hospital supplies will be sent next week. He reported also that 25,—bury, Conn., who was unable to 000 suits of underwear for wom- come here. en and children may be shipped



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the misery. VapoRub brings double relief because of its double action. It acts both as a stimulating poultice and a medicated vapor. Its poultice action penetrates the surface skin; its soothing vapors are passages. Try it. You'll find that often by morning most of the misery of the breathed direct to irritated air

cold is gone.

One of 124 Vivid Scenes In Biblical Display



One of the 124 beautiful scenes in the Holy Land exhibit at 489 Peachtree street, sponsored by The Constitution, is pictured above. Jesus is looking toward Jerusalem in sorrow, and is weeping at the sight of the town.

reek ending March 2. This fig- water.

REALISM FEATURES HOLY LAND EXHIBIT

Moving Models Create Dramatic Effect; Display Now in Last Week.

the court later.

Miller's attorneys have caused the civil contempt citation to be issued against Rivers and Adjutant General Stoddard for failure to comply with an injunction requiring them to adhere to a state court. Eleven hundred beautifully comply with an injunction requiring them to adhere to a state court order permitting Miller's return to the Highway Department, an order which is now under review by the state supreme court.

This mammoth model of the Holy Land, which is 44 feet long and 18 feet wide, is geographically exact, and the history of the life of Christ is shown in perfect de-

> houses, villages, cities, temples and palaces combine to present an exact replica of the Holy Land in Of the 30 scenes from the life of

Christ, one of the most effective is a display of lighting, with hunrequired by Georgia law to reside in Atlanta, the seat of the state government, which is in the northern district of Georgia.

The Holy Land exhibit, a non-denominational display, is now showing for the last week in At-

COBB RE-ELECTED

Missionary Branch of American Association Draws 1.500.

LAUREL, Miss., March 12 .- (A) MAKESHIFT IRON LUNG Re-election of Rev. J. E. Cobb, of FAILS TO SAVE INFANT Texarkana, Texas, as secretary-treasurer of the American Baptist HERRIN, Ill., March 12.-(P)- Association, Missionary

The attending physician, Dr. R. initial sermon of the two-day meeting before approximately 1,-functioned perfectly, but the baby 500 messengers and visitors.

John Paul Jones Is Loaned to Navy

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(P)
The Amercan Red Cross announced today shipments of more than \$100,000 worth of relief suplies to Poland.

Chairman Norman H. Davis said nearly a century.

The document, slightly damaged from folding and unfolding, is dated October 10, 1776, and bears the signature of John Hancock, as president of the Continental Con-

POLICE SEEK AUTOIST WHO BROKE METERS

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 12.-(AP)-Police are seeking a motorist who apparently doesn't like the city's 1,200 parking meters and took an emphatic way of reg-istering his disapproval.

Detective Roy B. Hagely said approximately 100 meters in the downtown district had been smashed with some heavy instrument and out of commission. The officer said no coins were taken.

CONSTABLE SLAYS

GIRL AND KILLS SELF IRONTON, Ohio, March 12 .-(P)—Constable Bert Mays, 28, shot to death Eloise Roberts, 15year-old high school student, and then killed himself at dawn today

in her bedroom.
Coroner W. W. Lynd returned a verdict of murder and suicide. He said Mrs. Mays told him that her husband had been "running around" with the Roberts girl since last November.

Banner Was Lost by Alabama Regiment During Conflict of 60's.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March no real difference between mili-MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 12.—(P)—The battle-scarred flag, which Alabama's old 33d infantry lost at Franklin, Tenn., in the War Between the States, is coming home from the Melrose, Mass., ing home from the Melrose, Mass., Secretary of State John B. Wilson antique shop where it was dis- said yesterday. covered recently.

Mayor J. G. Scherf, of Andalusia, assured this today, wiring Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, state director of archives and history, he was posting the \$100 necessary for its nurshase.

he was posting the \$100 necessary for its purchase.

The old banner was discovered, Mrs. Owen said, by Harris E. Dame, of Malden, Mass., who wrote that the antique dealer acquired it from the estate of a man whose effects were put up for sale.

The notation on the flag reads: "Confederate standard of the 33d Alabama regiment, captured at the battle of Franklin, Tenn, in December, 1864. Presented to A. H. Heath by Captain J. K. Brown of the 12th Kentucky cavalry."

The statement was interpreted at the capitol as the opening gun of conflict between the two constitutional officers across the hall from each other, the Governor and the keeper of the great seal. Wilson said that in the forthcoming campaign "our people do not wish to be limited to a choice of one military regime as against another."

Decries Armed Force.

"Harmony that Georgia needs and wishes," he continued, "is a harmony that will result in the elimination forever of rule by edict, force of arms, and the heel

512 DEATHS CAUSED ure was 117 less than the toll of

BY FLU IN BRITAIN the preceding week, according to reports made public today. LONDON, March 12.—(P)—The influenza epidemic in England and Wales caused 512 deaths in the week ending March 2. This fig—

Water.

The names of all these battles appear on the flag. Colonel Sam—tuel Adams, who commanded the commercial sponges in Florida regiment, was killed in the battle of Atlanta, July 21, 1864."

Wilson said there had been efforts in a weekly newspaper care-

WAR-SCARRED FLAG No Rivers or Talmadge Troops under orde Talmadge. RETURNING TO DIXIE Wanted, John B. Wilson Insists

May Open Conflict With Governor.

Georgians have decided there is Weekly.)

The tall veteran secretary, pro-

The statement was interpreted

"The 33d Alabama infantry regiment had a brilliant military record," said Mrs. Owen. 'It participated in the battles of Perry. ticipated in the battles of Perry-ville, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga courts of the land, and strict ad-herence to the constitution cre-"The names of all these battles are to the constitution created by the people themselves and

Defends Own Loyalty.

Defending his own loyalty to the Democratic party, Wilson recalled that he went to a Jefferson-Roosevelt dinner here on one occasion for state officials to go." He meant in 1936, when the dinner was held

under orders of Governor Eugene The four-term secretary said

Georgians deserve a chance to vote for someone for governor "who is

Secretary's Remarks rying the logotype "INB" to ridicule his appeal for harmony, and added "it does bring some truth to light."

(He apparently was referring to last week's issue of the Ed Rivers' Weekly.)

Asked for a statement on Wilson's attack, Governor Rivers said the secretary of state's "very action today proves there can be no harmony in this state." He made no further comment.

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Decision Against Capi-Halist's Widow, Awarding Law Firm \$15,334, Upheld in Decision.

Decision of DeKalb county su-perior court in awarding the law firm of Bryan & Middlebrooks a fees against Mrs. May L. er, widow of Asa G. Canheld yesterday by the Georgia Su-

of \$60,269.01, which

It is alleged that Mrs. Candler entered into a contract with the attorneys April 2, 1929, whereby they were to represent her in ing collections on the estate of

Candler, the attorneys claim, agreed to pay them \$10,000 and 25 per cent of all amounts reperty over and above her alwill of Mr. Candler. rm's lawyers claimed they

ollected \$20,000 for support, \$19,-00 in household furniture and quipment and \$25,000 in cash Candler made the payment of \$10,000 to the firm and certain other payments, but the lawyers lumbus, Says U. S. she still owes them \$15,-

week end at Fort Benning.

"We must leave no stone unting court said:

"The parties made a contract and reduced it to writing. It is unambiguous. There is no suggestion that Mrs. Candler was overreached in executing it, nor that as written it does not express the real agreement—of the parties. The duty of the courts is to aid the enforcement of contracts, not in re-making them."

week end at Fort Benning.

"We must leave no stone unturned to promote such a peace," the bishop said. "Our own welfare depends largely on what happens in Europe during these next few months."

In speaking of our "good neighbor" policy toward South America, Bishop O'Hara said it was a matter of conjecture, that "we could not expect to capture their trade, even though the rest of the

TATIENT AT ASYLUM

TATIENT AT ASYLUM

FACES SLAYING TRIAL

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March
12—(P)—Supreme Court Justice
Lee Parsons Davis late today
issued an order directing the release of Chester B. Duryea from
the Matteawan State Hospital for
the Matteawan State Hospital for
the Criminal Insane, to stand trial
for the killing of his father 26

The South American republics
are intensely nationalistic," he
said, "and although their friendship toward us has grown by leaps
and bounds since the turn of the
century, the law of self-preservation there, like here, still exists,
and what we gain from them will
be strictly a matter of business."

He will go soon to the naval

Our collective coiffures had

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f you suffer from theumatic arthritis neutritis pain, try this simple feexing. Get a package of Ru-Ex Commund today. Mix it with a quart of ater, add the futce of 4 lemons. It's say. No trouble at all and pleasant ou need only 2 tablespoonsful two mes a day. Often within 48 noursemes a day. Often within 48 noursement against Mrs. Raley home about six miles from town. He said no formal charge had been placed against Mrs. Raley, and added that details of the lark, all kept up a steady flow of chatter while waiting their turn.

"I can't wait to see him. Anyone who is so understanding that the area exists in every human down. He said no formal charge had been placed against Mrs. Raley, and added that details of the lark, all kept up a steady flow of chatter while waiting their turn.

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Here Are a Few Candidates for Role of 'Spiritual Girl'



Gathered around Rev. R. Anderson Jardine (right) and Rev. James McMasters are some of Atlanta's candidates for the leading role in the forthcoming motion picture production, "Indecency," from Mr. Jardine's book, "Wake Up America."

Duke of Windsor and Wally, is conducting interviews in various cities to find the girl for the role. He was in Atlanta yesterday

'MILITARY' BISHOP Constitution · Reporter Seeks

Drops 'Oomph' Ambition To Compete With think the day of the oomph girl is over," Sara confided in me while we were lined up waiting to get lumbus, Says U. S. 50 Candidates. Must Help.

By DEEZY SCOTT.

As the case was about to go to trial, the attorneys moved that it be referred to an auditor on the grounds that it was a case in equity. The court appointed C. Murphey Candler Jr. as auditor. He found in favor of the plaintiffs. This recommendation was adopted by the DeKalb superior court.

The money is held by the Citizens & Southern National bank as trustee.

In its decision on the case, the

the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, to stand trial for the killing of his father 26 years ago.

The order was issued on application of Irving Greenberg, an attention of Irving Greenberg, and attention of Irving G custom made models worthy of

Checks Rheumatic
Pain Quickly

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., March
12.—(P)—City Police Chief H. A.
Garrard said today Marvin Raley.

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Pretty Legs Present.
Those few hopefuls who possessed pretty legs seemed confident that "Miss Spiritual" should have such assets by all means, and

ave and if you do not feel better. Tely, and added that details of the u-Ex will cost you nothing to try as is sold by your druggist under an osolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex

Need Money! Let Constitution

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The could come to the rescue of the Duke and Wally must certainly be opposed to all of the world Deposition. The sure he'll find my nd is for sale and recommended by Pharmacy Stores and good Don't Wants.

Weet Money: Let Constitution Duke an Want Ads pinch hit for you. Sell glorious. Don't Wants. spiritual qualities. And besides I

balls, experts recommend the

ollowing proportions-1 part Sea-gram's "V.O." to 4

parts soda and ice

(or plain water

Seagram's "V.O." Canadian. Rare old blended Canadian whisky. Distilled, aged and blended under the supervision of the Canadian Government. This whisky is 6 years old. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Offices: New York.

TO EVERY man who enjoys fine

A Scotch, Rye or Bourbon mixed

with soda, we put this confident

challenge. Just try Seagram's "V.O."

in a highball. This delicate Canadian

whisky is now specially blended for

use in highballs. If the occasion

calls for a cocktail, Seagram's

"V.O." is delicious in a Manhattan,

The Finest of Canadian Whishield

Old Fashioned or Whisky Sour.

SCIENTISTS FIND Role as Jardine's 'Spiritual Girl'

Beauty of Soul Requisite. Peggy Somebody-or-other, who stood just on the other side, in

trade, even though the rest of the world had turned its attention to the grim business of war, without reciprocating in kind."

I found some 30 girls who think me that unless I could bring him a photograph tonight or mail him one in Washington, D. C., I didn't stand a chance to get the role. A some associate were interviewing

At Present, Observer Says Depth of Wave Diffi-

As such, it might be dismissed irritating and unpleasant, but f comparative unimportance. The anger is that it is apt to spread to other strata of thought and so-

Thought U. S. Bluffing.

bluffing last summer when it an-nounced its treaty of commerce and navigation with Tokyo would expire in six months. No actual naterial change in American-Japanese trade has resulted since January 26, but the Washington government has the power to strangle, at a moment's notice and purely on its own volition, this rade which is absolutely vital to apan's economic well-being and bility to wage warfare on a large

Reverse the position of the two countries mentally, and it can be understood why the present situation is little short of terrifying to Japan's business world and to all of the Japanese public who grasp its significance. Coupled with this is the presence in the Pacific of the American fleet and, in addition, the naval expansion program the United States is undertaking. From the military standpoint, there are but two military weapons which Japan has any need to fear: The American navy and the Soviet Russian

Sentiment Revealed.

So far, the anti-American sentiment has manifested itself in two ways. Debates in the diet have touched on it, at times in rather strong terms, and the professionally nationalistic, pro-to-talitarian press makes much of it. It has not run wild with the genal public as have anti-British and anti-Russian movements. may be attributed to the really deep and sincere admiration hat the Japanese people have entertained for Americans during e last 80-odd years, and to their belief that in befriending free

China, Americans act not from purely selfish motives (as they

charge the British do) but from

sentimental inclination to help

NEW BRAIN CENTER

Appears To Have 'Remote Control' Affect on Speech.

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

Accidental finding of what aptongue-tying center in the brain, a hitherto unknown organ, has just been reported to American neurologists by Dr. Richard M.

Brickner, of Columbia University.

The finding came during a recent brain operation performed under a local anaesthesia in which the skull was opened and various tex stimulated into action by touching them with electrodes.

Reaction Involuntary. The supposed center lies buried deep in the grey matter of the left frontal lobe of the brain, whose depths still are relatively response was immediate and uncious and aware of what he was tarily something which sounded like "err-err-err," and could not stop until the electrical stimula-

ion was removed.

Careful probing showed that the center was less than half an inch in diameter, but its precise thicksponse was particularly surprising since the spot was some distance removed from that point in

he brain known to control speech. Dr. Brickner calls it "the area of speech perseveration." He has reported his findings in the current issue of the Journal of Neu-

The portion of the brain which unique with the human race—is the so-called Brocca's area in the

out, it is of considerably more inmocracies and believing in the Fascist-Nazi form of government, remodeled to fit Japanese needs away from Brocca's area, yet away from Brocca's area, yet stimulating it is manifested by a This is the first evidence known to brain specialists of "remote control" stations in the brain. A stimuli applied at one point definitely effects the ability of another point with a known specific Japan for a time believed that function, some distance away, to United States was merely perform its normal function. Brain surgeons also are puzzled by the possible purpose of such an area, and it is difficult to conceive of a human organ being evolved for no purpose whatever.

EARL LONG LOSES HIGH COURT FIGHT NEW ORLEANS, March 12 .-

(P)—Louisiana's supreme court to-day killed Governor Earl K. Long's last chance to remain in public office after his term expires May 14. terday rendered its first important years, today unanimously ordered dismissal of suits by Long to force certification of himself as the par ty nominee for secretary of state



Enjoy the benefit of Mentholatum comforting relief by keeping a jar or tube handy always. Only 30c.

ALBANY CIVIC CLUBS SUPPORT COMEBACK

members today had given their approval of six wide-sweeping movements to continue the "step forward" campaign of building a new and better Albany after the devastation caused by a tornade been been been albany after the devastation caused by a tornade been been albany after the devastation caused by a tornade been been been albany after the devastation caused by a tornade been albany after the devastation albany after the devastation caused by a tornade been albany after the devastation albany after the d ebruary 10.

Gaining the support of all civic ability of southwest Georgians to

clubs of the city were these sug- overcome a major devastation in To organize good-will caravans to visit all cities where the Albany Cardinals baseball team will kets created by the European war

son, Ga., to stage its annual King MOTHER, 16, FAVORS Cotton Horse Show here, enumerating the value of hotel facilities and accessibility of location.

The formation of a committee to prepare the city for the gala become grandmothers at 36-and To Aid Recovery of
Storm-Hit City.

ALBANY, Ga., March 12.—(P)
A joint group of 25 civic club members today had given their approval of six wide-sweeping movements to continuous movements to continuous movements to continuous movements. The resolutions were adopted by the listed in the 1940 census.

Minter the motion picture filmed by Paramount Pictures, Inc., in its entirety in and near Albany.

Organize a committee to begin an advertising campaign to "See Albany in 1940."

Arrange for a "Greater Albany" to be listed in the 1940 census.

The resolutions were adopted by the listed in the 1940 census. motion picture filmed by Para- the tradition.

play first games of the Georgia-Florida league. French Mcrocco is planting cotton on land recently reclaimed by ir-Offer of an invitation of Edi- rigation.

MATERNAL TRADTIION SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 12. (P)—Four generations of women in Mrs. Martin Kocsis' family have

premiere of "The Biscuit Eater," Mrs. Kocsis is not one to break At 16, she's just had her first child—a boy named Martin Wayne.
"I intend," said the young motha bride at 15, "to have a long

life to enjoy my babies. GETS MOBILE POST.

The Mobile city commission today officially declared Ernest M. Megginson, druggist-legislator, elected to the city commission to fill the unexpired term of the late Colonel R. V Taylor.

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Come on, confess! Isn't it pretty tough, sometimes, to juggle the old income just right to afford new clothes exactly when you want 'em? * Well, Bond's system softens up that hard trick. Makes you an expert in one easy lesson. Here's how it works! Just pick your Bond suit or topcoat, then take your choice of two pleasant ways to "charge it" - three equal payments spaced 30 days apart, or convenient budget payments weekly or twice a month. No extra charge either way.

Get Set for Easter Bond Streeters . Rochester Craft . . \$30 Park Lane Suits . . \$35

Executive Group . . \$45

all with 2 trousers

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Listen to Charlie Smithgall on Bond's Merry Go Round, WSB, Monday through

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"WHO'LL TAKE CARE OF

MY BABY . . . WHILE

I'M ROTTING IN JAIL?"

Extra Added!

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Pius XII

"MARCH OF

Stirring! Timely!!

THE STORY OF ALL CREATION!

> In 90 Minutes of Heart-Stirring Drama!

BY THREE CUSTOMERS

CHICAGO, March 12.-(AP)-A

who ate regularly at a downtown

vas giving up the business.
To their remonstrances he re-

sed to continue their steady paronage and submit menu hints.



GERALDINE FITZGERALD

The Girl Who Leaped to Fame in "Dark Victory" and "Wuthering Heights"

Gladys George **Jeffrey Lynn** Gale Page Johnny "Scat" Davis Spring Byington John Litel

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He made her live DANGEROUSLY

A story of turbulent love...bringing together the emotional intensity of George Raft and the smoldering beauty of Joan Bennett.

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RESTAURANT BOUGHT Lady Astor Wins New War Phrase group of eight or nine bachelors For Unwed Wives'

LONDON, March 12.—(AP)—War restaurant were perturbed no end when the proprietor told them he the wishes of Lady Astor today, Secretary Oliver Stanley bowed to announcing that the term "unmarried wife" No longer would be used in designating the scale of plied: "Well, why don't you buy the restaurant and keep it going?" allowances for soldiers' depend-That, precisely, was what three of them did after the others prom-

Instead, the term "unmarried dependent living as wife" will be used, according to the suggestion of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The American-born Lady Astor had contended that there could be no such thing as an unmarried

RIALTO NOW

STEWART - SULLAVAN "THE SHOP AROUND · THE CORNER"

Thanks!! Over 500 Agreed With You Saturday Nite.

NEW REVUE OPENS AT SPANISH ROOM

Floor Show Is Called 'One of Best All Round.

Presenting one of the best ill-round floor shows offered ince the rebirth of Atlanta's dinner dancing clubs," Tip Tap Revue opened Saturday night at the Henry Grady notel's Spanish room. Johnni Burkarth's orchestra is the maker.

Nita La Toure, who danced last week with the "Moulin Rouge" revue at the Para-mount, is the star of the attraction. Her interpretation of the "Slave Dance," done in the ballet style, is perfection as she reaches the anguish mood with grace and poise and clad in a costume doing justice to a good

A combination comedian and vocalist is presented in the person of the band's drummer boy. He is Douglas Williamson, a young lad whose ability to toss around the Negro dialect as he sings and "preaches" recalls the old-time Negro deacon.

The chorus presents six per sonable shapely, young girls with a seemingly never-ending tine changes. They are the "Adorables." All are good or their routines, some of which

are intricate. Virginia Martin, a tall blonde from Texas, is the husky-voiced vocalist. Burkarth has nice band that can swing out or play soft, smooth and sweet -just what the dancers want. Manager Juddie Johnson is the master of ceremonies. Two shows are presented

nightly, each about 30 minutes pleasant interlude for a night of dancing.
—LEE ROGERS.

COLUMBUS PUSHES

Orange and Blue Grocery Tickets Will Aid Needy Families.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 12 .-Hot on the heels of an announcement that Secretary of Agriculture been launched for immediate in-

Morton, Edward W. Dahlberg, program organizer, who will assist vith installation of the plan in Muscogee county, and members of the Muscogee county welfare board yesterday began selecting a site for administration of the plan It is estimated there are about 4.350 relief cases in Muscogee county, representing approximate-

ly 14,200 individuals.
Eligible families will be given Eligible families will be given opportunity to buy orange food continue the family's regular food like the Grant company derive a tamps and to receive blue surplus stamps free, except in the case of special groups who are unable to purchase orange stamps. in the special groups will be eligible to receive the blue surplus stamps on the basis of ap-proximately 50 cents a week for ch member of the family without having to buy orange stamps. he program under the standard

AUDITORIUM

8:30 P. M. Mar. 16 All Star Concert Series

Presents

Master Pianist

Admission \$2.50; \$2.00; \$1.50; \$1.00 Tickets on Sale at Cable Piano Co. 235 Peachtree St., N. E.



Times: 11:15, 1:51, 4:27, 703, 9:39 Charles Bickford "ONE HOUR TO LIVE"

"Of Mice and Men"

Times: 12:58, 3:28, 6:04 and 8:40

TOMORROW THRU SUN. PERSON! The Roxy Again Brings To Atlanta An Outstanding Array Of Stage, Screen And Radio Personalities. That Man Of The Blues! JACK TEAGARDEN And His Orchestra Featuring

KITTY KALLEN BEA HOWELL
Charming Song Stylist "The Human Candid

CATHERINE WESTFIELD & CO. More Fun-'Cause She Brings Her Joe E. Brown **BUSTER WEST** WILL MAKE YOU LAUGH! LUCILLE PAGE

WHO DANCES! AND HOW!

DR. X"

Last Day! Orchestra "The Return of

Would-Be Coroner GARDNER SEES U.S. Promises Voters FOOD STAMP PLANS Inquests - With-Zip AS SELF-SUFFICIENT

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 12 (P)-Overalled, tieless Dick Engcounty and backs vigorous, salty campaign speeches with printed cards which read: "Honest inquest with a zip!

Wear no man's collar. . . . Not even my own. . . . No ring can be Wallace had approved the food stamp plan for Columbus, came the short notice. . . Picnics attended

TO ENLARGE HOTEL,

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 12 .-(P)—Work will begin in about a

of orange stamps bought.
"The orange stamps are used to stamps are used to obtain specially textile goods, he praised the po designed surplus commodities as additions to the family's food sup-

"Actual operation of the program will be entirely voluntary." by election or war.

Amusement Calendar Exhibit.

HOLY LAND-489 Peachtree street (near Pine street, continuous 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.-7 p. m. until 9:30 p. m.

Downtown Theaters CAPITOL-"A Child Is Born," w

etc.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Broadway Melody of 1940," with Fred Astaire Eleanor Powell, George Murphy Frank Morgan, Florence Rice etc., at 11:56, 2:18, 4:40, 7:02 and

9:34. at 11:36, 2:16, 4:40, 7:02 and 9:34. At 11:36, 2:16, 4:40, 7:02 and PARAMOUNT—"One Hour To Live." with Charles Bickford, Doris Nolan, etc. "The Invisible Man Re-8:40. "The Invisible Man Returns," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Nan Grey, etc., at 11:15, 1:31, 4:27, 7:03 and 9:39. RIALTO—"The Shop Around the Corner," with James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Frank Morgan, etc., at 11:22, 1:22, 3:22, 5:22, 7:22, and 9:22.

Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane, etc. Newsreel and Short Subjects.

RHODES—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Olivia de Havilland, Leslie How-ard, etc. Week days, 10 a, m., 2:30 p. m., and evening perform-ance at 8 p. m. neth Harlan.
CENTER—"It Happened One Night,"
with Clark Gable.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Re
"Ice Carnival." ice-skating is show and Carol Lofner and orchestra, featuring Sammy vis, Dorothy Fonger, Ken liams, Roberta Roberts, playing dinner-dance music nily from 7 p. m. until 12 pight. Dinner and suppression

at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Main
dining room—Al Apollon and his
orchestra playing dinner-dance
music nightly 7 p. m. until 12
midnight, except Sunday and
Monday HANGAR RESTAURANT-Red Den

nard and his orchestra pla dinner-dance music nightly.

Neighborhood Theaters Power,

AMERICAN—"Bulldog Drummond's
Bride," with John Howard.

BANKHEAD—"Blackwell's Island,"
with John Garfield.

BROOKHAVEN—"Road Demon," with
Henry Arthur,
BUCKHEAD—"Blackmail," with Edward G. Robinson.

CASCADE—"Day Time Wife," with
Tyrone Power. Tyrone Power.

Tyrone Power.

COLLEGE PARK—"Missing Daughters," with Richard Arlen.

DEKALB—"What a Life," with Jackie Cooper.

EMORY—"Back Door To Heaven," with Wallace Ford.

EMPIRE—"On Your Toes," with Zorina rina.

FAIRFAX—"\$1,000 a Touchdown,"
with Joe E. Brown.

FAIRVIEW—"Feature and Short subjects.

FULTON — "Listen, Darling," with
Freddie Bartholomew.

HANGAR—"Torpedoed," with H. G. HANGAR—"Torpedoed," with H. G.
Warner.
HILAN—"Nurse Edith Cavell," and
"Vacation From Love."
KIRKWOOD—"South of the Border,"
and "Missing Daughters."
PALACE—"Full Confession," with
Victor McLaglen.
PLAZA—"Broadway Serenade," with
Jeanette McDonald.
PONCE DE LEON—"Bulldog Drummond's Bride," with John Howard. SYLVAN-"Quick Millions," with the Jones Family.

TECHWOOD—"Those High Grey Walls," with Walter Connolly,
TEMPLE—"Fast and Loose," with Robert Montgomery,
TENTH STREET—"Sorority House," and "Back Door to Heaven."

WEST END—"The Real Glory," with Gary Cooper.

Colored Theaters ASHBY—"Hotel for Women," with Linda Darnell. City of Chance."

81—"St. Louis Blues," and "The City of Chance."

ROYAL—"Roaring Twenties," with James Cagney.

STRAND—"Oklahoma Terror," with Jack Randall Jack Randall.

LINCOLN—"Nation Aflame." and "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation."

HARLEM—"Magnificent Fraud," and "Stage Show."

lish wants to be coroner of Thomas President of W. T. Grant Stores Looks to Devel-

The United States is becoming square. . . Don't even belong to a pressing club. . . They got to be dead or I don't inquest 'em. . . ties rather than depending types ties rather than depending upon imports, in the opinion of K. D. statement from City Manager and lemon-cheese cake et on no Gardner, of New York, president Marshall Morton that plans have notice."

Gardner, of New York, president of the 492 stores owned by the

> out, for this reason is not affect-(A')—Work will begin in about a month on a 100-room addition to the Ralston hotel, Owner Charles as it has been assumed. "For ex-Loridans, of Atlanta, announced. ample," Mr. Gardner said here yesterday while attending a meetpurchase plan," Mr. Dahlberg said, ing of his southeastern managers "will receive \$1 worth of free blue" "all our stores operate in this surplus stamps for each \$2 worth country and use only two per cent imported merchandise.

purchases, while the free blue large proportion of their sales from

His company, he declared, show gram in the Columbus area is expected to begin within about a year, a trend which he believes will continue in 1940, unaffected

neeting here are F. H. Edgecomb ice president and director of ales promotion; P. C. Dondero lirector of store operations: Joh Foster, director of personnel; T J. Burns, director of merchandis

CHAPIN PERMITTED

beas Corpus Action, However.

Beaten in his first court battle to win custody of his own son, Hunt-ley Chapin Sr., of Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday obtained from be criticized in the 250-word re-Judge E. E. Pomeroy, of Fulton view for the contest. The Con-

opportunity without interference. the stepfather be enjoined from removing the boy beyond the con-

fines of Fulton county until the case is finally disposed of and that court be requested to sit with Judge Pomeroy on the case. It is also set cut that Chapin has not been allowed to see his

Cummings, the boy's stepfather, married Chapin's divorced wife in 1931. The divorce decree granted the child's custody to the then Mrs.

A \$1,000 note which 3. Frank Kemp, of Atlanta, claimed Governor Rivers owed him has been paid off, Kemp said yesterday. Although Kemp declined to say the child's custody to the then Mrs. Chapin. Since that time the boy who paid the note, he said a gar has been in custody of the Cur

STAGE SHOW HELD BY WESTINGHOUSE

Dealers See Spring Sales ed a personal loan. Drive Dramatized.

Over 250 dealers from all parts of Georgia, in Atlanta for a deal-ers' convention, saw the perform-ance which followed a banquet sponsored by C. W. Lehner, dis-Westinghouse supply house.

the company's sales training and advertising campaigns for the spring season, and also displayed the 1940 line of electrical products.

JAIL THIEF OFFERED A TWO-TO-ONE SHOT

McKEESPORT, Pa., March 12 (P)—The fellow who lifted the money box from a pinball ma-chine at the jailhouse can hit a tow-to-one shot if he'll give him-Police are so determined to find

from the machine that they're offering \$55 as a reward for the nickels-and the culprit.



opment of South. .

W. T. Grant Company.

The European war, he pointed

in textile fields

Other executives attending the

ing, and H. K. Garges, district

Mice and Men Contest' and be given a pass to the preview of "Of Mice and Men" to be shown

doesn't start until Friday. Boy's Father Loses in Hapreview and will have the oppo tunity to write a criticism of the

stepfather, Willard F. Cummings, of 2840 Peachtree street.

In asking for a rehearing of the up will be given the amateur case, Chapin's attorney, Lindley Camp, set out the father is entitled a see the son and asked the court o pass an order giving him this The petition also requests that

son since arriving in Atlanta March 1.

has been in custody of the Cummings. Mrs. Cummings died last August. STAGE SHOW HELD has been in custody of the Cummishment writ on the Governor's bank account had been dismissed. When the garnishment proceeding was instituted, Alex McLennan, Kemp's attorney, said the ac-

"Ring Time," an original stage resentation dramatizing the Westinghouse spring promotional rigerators, ranges and Mobilaires. the Atlanta Athletic Club last

rict merchandise manager for the The demonstrations explained

the \$25 worth of nickels stolen

Notes Sales Are Up CHATTANOOGA VOTE FOR F. D. R. URGED Primary Ballots To Carry President's Name; TVA

Factor Involved. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 12.-(UP)-County Judge W Cummings tonight urged those balloting in next Thursday's democratic primary to "show their appreciation for the Tennessee Valley Authority "by voting" for President Roosevelt for a third term. Ballots will carry the President's name.

ident's name.

Cummings predicted 90 per cent of the 18,000 expected to vote in Hamilton county's biennial primary for Democratic nominee for local offices would state they want President Roosevelt for a

third term.
Other Democratic leaders in Hamilton county echoed Cum-mings' sentiment. They pointed to savings consumers were realizing from TVA power in Chattanooga

If anyone voting in the straw oll wants to express preference for another party leader, he will have to write in his choice.

This is the country of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, but a majority of local Democratic leaders were confident Hull would not run if Mr. Roosevelt did, and there-fore did not call for a straw vote on a number of possible candi-

'Of Mice and Men' Preview

Will Be Shown at Para-

mount Tomorrow.

Amateur critics can register

from 12 until 3 o'clock today in

t 930 o'clock tomorrow morning

matic book of the same name

critics will be the guests of The

movie for cash prizes.

onstitution and the theater at the

See the preview with an open

mind. Professional critics have

critics' badges to go to the pre-

second wins \$10 and third wins \$5. In addition, there are ten \$1

prizes and 20 guest tickets to "Of

KEMP DECLARES

RIVERS' NOTE PAID.

Garnishment Writ Dismiss-

ed, Atlantan Says.

tion was taken in connection with a suit on the note in the superior

court of Lanier county, Rivers' nome, and that the note represent-

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tried and true liniment goes to work fast in the area where it does most good—soothes away bad muscle pains

RUBIN

quickly! Known and used for

basis instead of daytime only.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- (AP

Mice and Men.'

The regular showing of the ovie, from John Steinbeck's dra-

the lobby of the Paramount the-



A Gentle Laxative Good For Children

Judge E. E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, the right to continue his fight for custody.

Judge Pomeroy signed a rule nisi setting a hearing for rehearing nisi setting a hearing for rehearing his setting a hearing for rehearing nisi setting n nisi setting a hearing for rehearing of the case for 3 c'clock Monday, March 18.

March 18.

Earlier yesterday Judge PomEarlier yesterday Judge Pom
Earlier westerday Judge Pom
Earlier yesterday Judge Pom
Earl Earlier yesterday Judge Pomeroy had dismissed habeas corpus action by which Chapin sought action by which Chapin sought action by from the boy's day morning's paper. Anybody may register, and the first 100 would-be critics to sign (adv.)



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At the STATE CAPITOL

BAYARD, Neb., March 12.—(P)
Mr. and Mrs. Finley Leach offer in which to file state income tax returns, long lines were forming yesterday on the fifth floor of the For 38 years they have been state office building where returns singing in church choirs. They are made. The elevator boys remet while singing in a choir, and ported a booming business as the Mr. Leach says it was like this: stream of taxpayers poured in "I liked her soprano, she liked throughout the day. Business was and we've been singing especially good during the lunch

> A delegation from Hart county conferred with Governor Rivers vesterday afternoon. It included A. S. Johnson, chairman of the ounty commission; Sheriff Britt Brown and Representative T. O.

T. C. Morrison, of Jackson, and J. A. Anderson, of Spalding county, were visitors to offices of the Department of Agriculture yester-

county, and other members of the Battle said yesterday. board, were seen in the capitol during the day.

noon for a conference with Gov-ernor Rivers. He described his business as "personal."

J. D. Mitchell of Savannah di-J. D. Mitchell, of Savannah, di-rector of the coastal area for the Department of Natural Recourses day of last year. Department of Natural Resources, was in to see Governor Rivers during the day.

H. E. Oxford, county commis-

Braswell. Deen, director of the chairmen of the event. State Department of Welfare, will the dedication of a post office.

"THEY SURE BUILT

AROUND ATLANTA WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Theater building.

Church of the Nazarene, Moreland avenue, will begin

Aycock, of Bethany, Okla.

Thomas D. Connolly, executive chairman of the speakers' bureau Sutton became affiliated with the of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., New York, will discuss which announced yesterday it is be prepared. "The Influence of Radio on Amer- now ready to provide speakers for ican Buying Habits" before the Atlanta Advertising Club at 12:30 ing to hear about objectives of the o'clock today in Rich's tea room.

Decatur Rotarians will meet at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Candler hotel to hear George Win-J. H. McGibbony, chairman of the county commission of Greene county, and other members of the

Workers' council of the Ebenezer Dr. Grady Coker, of Canton, was glimpsed waiting in the executive offices yesterday afterecutive offices yesterday after- o'clock this morning at the Coopersville church.

> Atlanta bank clearings yesterday were \$6,900,000 as compared to Atlantan hotel.

DeKalb County Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will a 16-event horse show H. E. Oxford, county commis-sioner of Zebulon, was among the April 20. Entries from the entire parade of visitors to the capitol state are eligible for competition, yesterday. C. Tuggle, who are acting as co-

speak in Statesboro tonight on the L. S. Gilbert, president of the welfare program, and go to Black-shear tomorrow to participate in retary of the Atlanta Retail Credit loca

hotel to hear Colquitt Carter, local attorney. Friends of Israel Prayer League will meet at 9 o'clock tomorrow night in the Tabernacle Baptist church to hear the Rev. Jacob

National Association of Cost

Atlanta Association of Insur-

Teachers and parents of Atlanta ill hear Dr. Esther Bogen Tietz,

Atlanta Scouters' Club, an organization of 600 Boy Scout troop has three elevators. leaders, officials and scoutmasters will hear Coach W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech, and members of to the football squad at 6:30 o'clock wa tonight in Rich's tea room.

Methodist church, who has been seriously ill, yesterday was reported greatly improved and is expected to assume his official duties within six weeks. Old Hickory Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the

last night by Fred J. Cliff, chapter

The Labor Board at Washington United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union as a collective bar gaining agency for employes of the Standard Hat Company, Atlanta. The board's action was based on the majority vote polled by the union in a board election, the

Court Decisions

Associated Press reported,

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Green, administratrix, v. Adams et al.; from Wilkinson superior court—Judge Jackson. Edward F. Taylor, Alex S. Boone Jr., for plaintiff, Victor Davidson, for defendants.

Judgment Reversed.

United States Guaranty Company v. Clarke et al.; from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin. Bussey & Fulher. William K. Miller, for plaintiff. Curry & Curry, Isaac S. Peebles Jr., Pierce brothers, for defendants.

Beecher et al. v. Cartér, administrator, et al.; from Appling superior court—Judge Knox. M. E. Wood, Blalock & Blalock, for plaintiffs, Highsmith & Highsmith, for defendants.

for plaintiff in error. C. H. Ed-Wheeler & Kenyon, Charles J.

nam & Parker, for plaintiff in error. Addoox & Griffin, contra.

Progressive Life Insurance Company. James; from Henry superior court-ludge Persons. Craighead & Dwyer, for plaintiff in error. C. L. Redman, R. O.

Judgment Reversed.

De Berry v. City of LaGrange: from froup superior court—Judge Wyatt.

Grover C. Powell, W. A. Mason, for plaintiff in error. J. T. Thomasson, one of the highlights

LONG STAMP SALE PLANS.

JEFFERSON, Ga., March 12 .-(P)—Preparations are going forward here for the celebration April 8 in connection with the sale of a commemorative postage stamp honoring Dr. Crawford W. Long.

The combined boys choirs of Samuel Inman and Morningside schools almost "stole the show" when they sang the "Little Black Sambo." They had to repeat the announced by A. C. Hemperley. onoring Dr. Crawford W. Long. number. Neighbor communities are arranging to send floats and take an active part in the program.



At the CITY HALL

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent, yesterday praised the late William M. Slaton, super-intendent of Atlanta schools from board of education to designate a special committee to draw suitable esolutions regarding his death: Slaton was superintendent when be prepared.

The Atlanta board of education yesterday granted a board com-mittee more time to study a pro-Pine Lake city council will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the clubhouse, it was announced yesterday

Atlanta Truth Center meets at 511 o'clock this morning in the Bilthouse, it was announced yesterday more hotel. Evening class meets school students for religious eduat 6 o'clock tonight in 418 Grand cation. D. F. McClatchey Jr., committee chairman, said several cities are trying out similar plans, and Greater Atlanta Stamp Club his committee wants an opportuwill meet at 7:30 o'clock tomor- nity to study them.

row night in the Central Y. M. C. Proposals to change the name of Fair street from Capitol avenue to A. building for a stamp auction and displays of private collections. Memorial drive to Memorial drive and to abandon the block on Bon-Revival meeting at the First hurch of the Nazarene, 123 aventure avenue from Drewry street to Ponce de Leon terrace are scheduled for consideration at the regular meeting of the zoning the Reverends Jarrette and Dell subcommittee of the city planning commission at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Walter S. McNeal Jr. is Sigma Delta Kappa, Atlanta chairman of the group. alumni chapter, will discuss plans for its annual dance at a meeting

The Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor 6 o'clock, Friday night, in the of St. Paul Methodist church, yesas chaplain of the Atlanta board of education. He succeeded the Rev. Julian Warner who were the succeeded to the Rev. Accountants, Atlanta chapter, will Julian Warner, who resigned when meet at 12:30 o'clock this after- he accepted a pastorate in North noon in Davison-Paxon's council Carolina.

Resolutions praising the services two members of the Atlanta ance Agents will meet at 12:30 board of education were ordered Rev. James Parker, of o'clock this afternoon in the Ansmonthly session of the board. The Rev. H. Jack Penn and George Lowman will be memorialized at the April meeting.

W. P. Elliott, driver at fire station No. 6, last night was dismissed from the Atlanta fire depit of the Jackson Hill Baptist Miss Helen Oppenlander, Miss Helen Gaillard and Miss Katherine Park will be featured on a regional Girl Scout Council program at Gastonia, N. C., Friday.

missed from the Atlanta fire department after he pleaded guilty to charges that he reported for duty February 22 under the influence of intoxicants. The action was taken at a special called meeting of the board of firemasters, presided over by Councilman John T. Marler, chairman. pastorate at Menlo. Both he and Mrs. Parker were influential in John T. Marler, chairman. the development of Menlo Sunday

Mayor Pro Tem Frank H. Reyn-Cincinnati psychiatrist, at 8 olds yesterday joined L. Glenn o'clock tomorrow night in the Dewberry, city hall superintend- While pastor Clark Howell school on Tenth ent, in a request that \$50,000 be rated a building program which set up in the June city finance sheet for an additional elevator was carried throug church treasury now St. Mark Methodist church board for the city hall, and for construcof stewards will hold its monthly tion of a vault on the city hall property for the storage of municipal records. Each of the projects will cost should see the project will cost should see the project see the project should see t ects will cost about \$25,000, it was The city hall now

Mrs. Etta Rhamstine, secretary Mayor Hartsfield, yesterday was "so many years young." She received many congratulatory messages and flowers, and attend-Bishop W. T. Watkins, of the ed a party in her honor last night tention of not "telling about my

STATION OPERATOR

Malcolm J. Copelan Diswire-tapping and eavesdropping by means of voice-recording decovered in Parked Auvices "are especially dangerous at the present time," the committee tomobile.

The body of a man identified as Malcolm J. Copelan, 39, filling station operator, was found with a bullet wound in the head early no crime, but whose economic and last night in an automobile park- bents of law enforcement offices ed on Casanova street, near the logued," it advised the senate.

Federal penitentiary.

Detectives A. B. McNaughton and H. E. Burdett reported a revolver was found near the body and that the wound was apparently self-inflicted. An inquest mill be held today at the L. Austin ver heads. will be held today at the J. Austin Ver heads.
Dillon funeral establishment. Copelan lived at 1421 Boulevard, Montana, told reporters in re-N. E., and operated a filling station at 590 McDonough boulevard.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA DELIGHTS AUDIENCE M. E. STEVENS, 75,

Combined Units Give Excellent Performance at Auditorium.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. With the third annual performance of the In-and-About Atlan-A former superintendent of the Columbus Manufacturing Comta High School orchestra at the city auditorium last night, a large crowd received assurance that this organization will reach its goal the time of his death, operated ards. Wheeler a horizon with a contral contral

Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, of the University of Michigan, was again the guest conductor, and led this 85-piece orchestra of high school musicians in a noteworthy concert.
They showed they had made strides of improvement. Their intonation and tonal balance were much more satisfactory.

C. S. Stevens, Fort Pierce, Fla.
L. T. Stevens, air corps, United States navy; C. L. Stevens, Miami and E. D. Stevens, Holly Hill, S. C.; three daughters, Mrs. W. L.

One of the highlights of the Riner, of Miami, and Mrs. program was the descriptive ton Thomas Jr. and Miss "Jungle Land Suite," by Allen Grant, orchestrated by Dr. Maddy. The combined boys' choirs of Sam-uel Inman and Morningside Point, Ga., and R. L. Stevens,

The Junior String Ensemble, composed of string players from the elementary and junior high schools, deserve much credit for played the opening group of the

A selected choir from the high schools, conducted by Haskell Boyter, also won acclaim for their choral work.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton announced

that Antoinette Roberts, cellist, from O'Keefe Junior High school, won the scholarship to the Na-tional Music Camp at Interlochen,

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tists Here.

The Rev. James Parker, pastor

While pastor there, he inaugu-

was carried through, and the

come four times as large as it ever

WIRETAPPING QUIZ

ASKED IN SENATE

Group Indirectly Hits FBI

in Charging Police

Spying.

gence of a spy system conducted by government police," the senate

sked the senate today for authorty to investigate wire-tapping by

reported, because of the revival of

"Persons who have committed

Chairman Wheeler, Democrat

—in mind when it said that "the most fundamental civil rights" had

been violated in several instance by law enforcement agencies with-

SUCCUMBS IN MIAMI

East Point Man Was Chemi-

cal Engineer.

M. E. Stevens, 75, chemica

East Point's most prominent citi-

his own chemical business. He

Surviving are his wife; five sons, M. J. Stevens, of Atlanta;

ton Thomas Jr. and Miss Elise

brothers, C. E. Stevens, of West

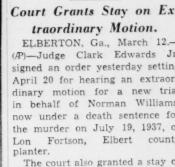
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nittee on interstate commerce

WASHINGTON, March 12.-(AP)



The court also granted a stay of sentence for Williams until the extraordinary motion is decided.
William S. Shelfer, Atlanta attorney and counsel for the con-victed man, based the motion on the contention Williams was improperly represented at his original trial by lawyers appointed by

APPEAL HEARING

ELBERTON, Ga., March 12 .-(P)-Judge Clark Edwards Jr. conspicuous place at the signed an order yesterday setting Jones, of Sea Island. April 20 for hearing an extraordinary motion for a new trial in behalf of Norman Williams, now under a death sentence for the murder on July 19, 1937, of Lon Fortson, Elbert county

FLAGPOLE DEDICATED.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 12.— Before thousands of Brunswick-ians, residents of St. Simons and Court Grants Stay on Ex- Sea Island, a flagpole in memory to Howard E. Coffin was dedicated today at the Howard E. Coffin Recreational Center in Brunswick. The flagpole which occupies a was given the city by Alfred W.

CLASS STARTS FRIDAY 6:00 P. M.

MARCH 15th ATLANTA ATHLETIC CLUB

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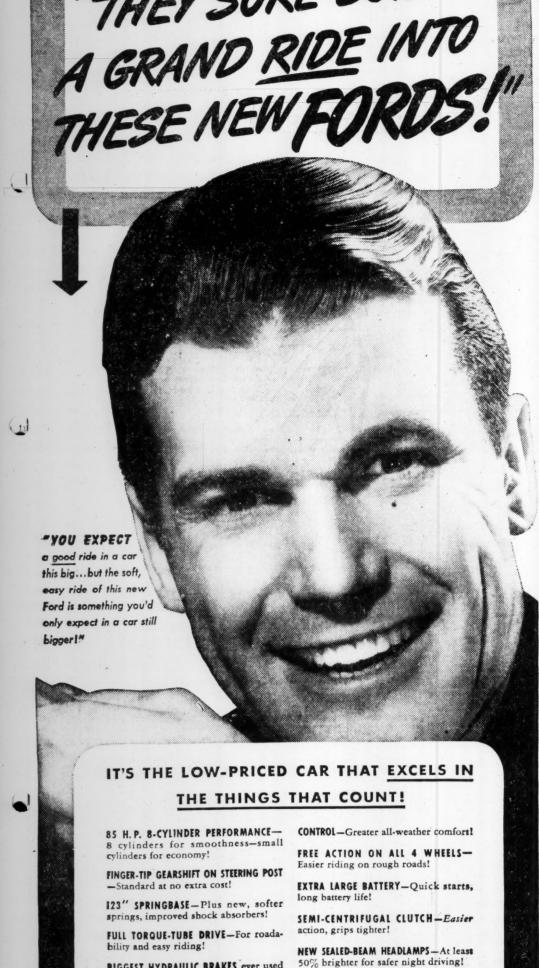
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NEW FRONT WINDOW VENTILATION

SKELTON TO SEEK POST OF HAMMOND

Served as Late Senate Secretary's Aide.

HARTWELL, Ga., March 12.—

(P)—Hugh Skelton, attorney and assistant secretary of the Georgia assistant secretary of the G

ed today he would be a candidate ization session of the senate in LICENSE TOO COSTLY, for secretary of the senate to suc- 1935.

for secretary of the senate to succeed the late John W. Hammond, who died last week.

Skelton was first appointed assistant secretary by Colonel John the late Senator James H. Skelton and sistant secretary by Colonel John ton Sr. of Hartwell ton HARTWELL, Ga., March 12.— T. Boifeuillet, then secretray. ton Sr., of Hartwell.

COUPLE DOESN'T WED

fered \$1.25 for a marriage license.

Three Different Weights for Three Dates!

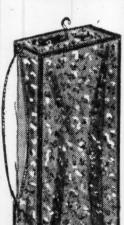
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For a walking date . . . Van Raalte MASCOTTES, 4 threads with an allergy to runs. Van Raalte Philmies 3 threads, smart for a luncheon date in 3 girdle lengths. And for that important dinner date, Van Raalte WISPS . . . the merest suggestion of a stocking. 2 threads with the famous Flextoe. 3 for 2.85.

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A new high in garment storage! Heavy chintz in floral patterns, lined with a cedarized fabric chemically treated to retain its anti-moth properties a long time.

- Actually 2 bags in one · Entrapped cedarized air
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Transparent Pliofilm

Safely covered but your garments are always in full view! Non-inflammable, dustproof, odorless . . . cleans with a damp cloth. Clear pliofilm colored tape trim.

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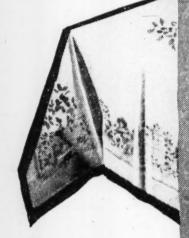
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1,200 of these fine, smooth lightweight percales, strong, durable. Favored in many households for luxurious comfort and saving in laundry. Torn sizes-prelaundered: 72x99, reg. 1.59, same price.

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Beautiful cloths neatly hemstitched, in three popular patterns . . . tulip, chrysan-themum and hydrangea. Heavy pure irish linen, pre-laundered, ready to use . . . size 66x84. Better lay in a supply— Irish linens are scarce.

20x20 Napkins to match-6 for 2.98

Linens-Second Floor

STEHLI'S SUZETTE

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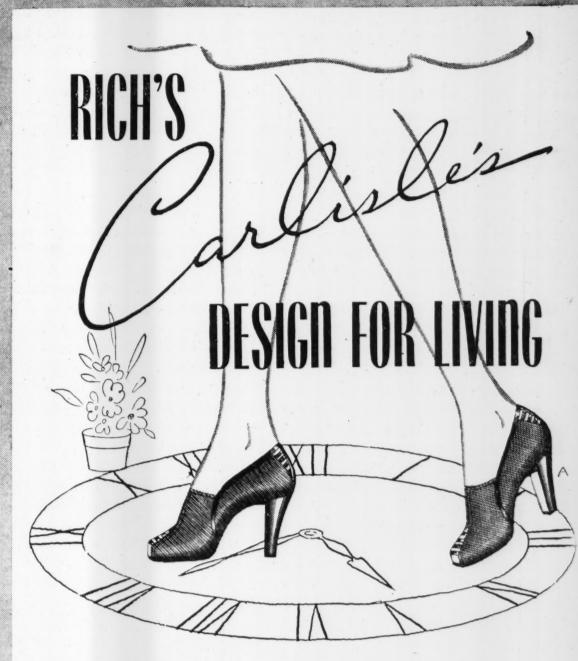
Black Horse Show Navy Guardsman Grey Spring Navy Copen Blue Dusty Blue

Dusty Rose Aqua Blue Hot Pink Scandal Red Lime Green White

... and Many Other Colors

Beautifully soft and sheer-for those "perfect frocks" for any and every occasion. Takes pleats and tailored lines for smart business or travel frocks, and it's equally alluring in long sleeved, full skirted frocks for afternoon and dinner wear. Only at Rich's in Atlanta!

Fabrics Second Floor



A-Date at 8? Here's a pump, all gabardine with corseted back and toe. He'll love it! 4-10, AAAAA-B.



lored patent with stitching, toe out and walking heel. The boss will approved 4-10, AAAAA-B.



D—Wearing print dress? Here's a patent sandal that flatters no end. Demurely crossed straps. 3-8½, AAAAA-B.



There's just no use quibbling, one pair of shoes

is just as out-of-date, as one dress for sport and evening! Herewith . . . Carlisle's design for

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"How to win chic and influence admiration!"

There's a Carlisle shoe for every occasion, every

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in your day! But whatever the hour . . . or occa-

sion demands . . . there's Carlisle.

E-Is he tall and handsome? Here's a pump with high heels, cable stitching and faille pump. Cute! 4-10, AAAAA-B.



F-Is he shortish and a little' sensitive about it? Here's a cunning low heel patent pump with touches of white. 4-10, AAAAA-B.

Shoe Center



Street Floor

SALLY FORTH Says:

House Party For Gypsy Club Planned For Easter Week End

take to the open road next Wednesday when they motor to imons Island to attend the house party at which Catherine Tift

the club's membership is limited to its 10 original members, and no additional ones can be invited to join. The club's first emblem was a safety pin worn on the blouses of members. Later, however, the popular sub-debs ordered handsome gold bracelets inscribed, "Gypsy Club," which adorn their wrists on all occasions.

ber of young men. Gay diversions, including sailing in the Tift sailboat and moonlight suppers on the hostess' yacht, will be features of the entertainment.

Invited guests are lone Mercer, Dorothy Giddings, Laura Palmer, Cato Welchel, Claire Johnson, Susan Garrett, Harriett Callaway, Harriett Zahner, Alice Johnson and Jimmy Porter, Jake Ewing, Burney Huff, Stewart Brown, Bunnie Johnston and Robert Ison. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift will the companionable chaperons

for the group. Attractive Charlotte Woolford is also contemplating a visit to the Georgia resort as the guest of her father, Cator Woolford. If her trip materializes, she will entertain Catherine and her house guests at a dinner party on Easter inday at her father's plantation, Altama.

. . "IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love". This time-worn adage was proven again Saturday evening when one of Atlanta's popular brunet swains slipped a diamond engagement ring on the finger of a current debutante. The wedding will take place in the early summer, and will enlist the sincere interest of a host of

friends of the affianced pair.
The bride-to-be has dreamy blue eyes and blond tresses, and has a winsome personality that has made her a favorite with her contemporaries. Can you name them?

• • THE SHOWING of an interesting movie, with Bob and Anne Lane Newell Whatley as the stars, was the high light of the buffet supper given last evening by their mother, Mrs. Alfred Newell, at her home on Clifton road.

Mr. Newell, whose birthday anniversary was celebrated at the party, shared honors with his daughter and son, who will re-turn Monday to their home in

Presque Isle, Maine. The movies were taken by Anne and Bob, the latter cutting and splicing the sequences to-gether in professional form.

The opening scenes depicted Anne Lane packing china, etc., their actual departure from Atlanta and scenery and events along the way to their new home in Presque Isle, where they have

rug cleaning service, including

mothproofing and sizing

sharian dearborn 5190



A Meal in Itself-

This Sunday Night Salad!

Star it on your buffet supper table-serve it when "the crowd" drops in. This dish is always a treat when made with tender, full-flavored Mueller's

BUFFET MACARONI SALAD

1 pkg. Mueller's Elbow Macaroni 1 cup cold cooked meat, diced (chicken, pork, veal or lamb) Mayonnaise (seasoned with onion-juice, if desired) 1 cup celery, diced 1 cup American cheese, cubed pimiento, cut in small pieces

Salt and pepper to taste

Cook Mueller's Elbow Macaroni as directed. This takes only 9 minutes because tenderness is made into Mueller's—it doesn't have to be cooked in. Chill macaroni—then mix horoughly with enough mayonnaise o moisten. Mix in meat, diced celery

to moisten. Mix in meat, diced celery, cubed cheese and pimiento. Season to taste. Place in salad bowl and garnish with radish roses. Serves 6.

This salad may be made hours ahead of time and left in the refrigerator until needed. Mueller's never gets sticky or soggy while standing. Due to an exclusive "quik-dried" procliks up more in cooking. Mueller's si, hacter's cross in that the infe-duks up more in cooking, Mueller's delicate flavor blends perfectly with other ingredients—an excellent solu-tion to the "leftovers" problem. Stock up with Mueller's Elbow Macaroni





will be hostess at the resort home of her parents, the T. W. Tifts.

The Gypsy Club, you know, was founded three years ago by 10 close friends who were then members of the sophomore class at the Seminary. The outstanding feature of the organization is the fact that

On Friday following their arrival at the Georgia island, the belles will be joined by an equal num-



Mrs. Charles Kontz Walker, whose marriage was solemnized recently in Griffin. The lovely bride is the former Miss Katherine Norman, of

been residing for about a year. Other scenes included their arrival in Maine, the construction of Bob's business plant, the ice carnival and other interesting sports in Presque Isle.

Another "big moment" at the party occurred when the large, elaborately embossed birthday cake was brought in and placed before Mr. Newell. And, of course, the whole house resounded with the singing of "Happy

Birthday to You."
Mrs. Wright Bryan, the former Ellen Newell, assisted her mother in entertaining the guests, who included the members of the family and a few close friends of the three honor guests.

Colorful spring flowers gave the reception rooms a festive air, and were culled from the hostess' garden.

Pociety Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13. try Club for Miss Martha Hurt.

Mrs. Alex Hitz gives a luncheon at her home on Brookwood drive for Mrs. W. Frederick Williams, of Bristol, R. I.

Atlanta Music Club entertains at a reception at the Atlanta Wom-an's Club after the concert of the Curtis string quartet at

Business and Professional Women's Club entertain at a dinner at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Miss Beverly Bailey gives a luncheon at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club for Mrs. Joe Boland, recent bride.

Open house takes place at the Studio Club.

Sacred Heart Group.

The Sacred Heart Alumnae meet Sunday after the 8 o'clock mass. Breakfast will be served at the Georgian Terrace hotel after the mass. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Leo Sullivan, Cherokee 3255, and Mrs. Frank White, WA. 6662, before March 14.

Grant Park Club. Grant Park Woman's Club meets Friday at 10:30 o'clock at the club. Mrs. S. C. Forrester, president, requests the chairmen and officers

to bring a written report of the year's work.

Mrs. Seymour Hirsch will speak on "League of Women Voters

"Best tea we've ever had"

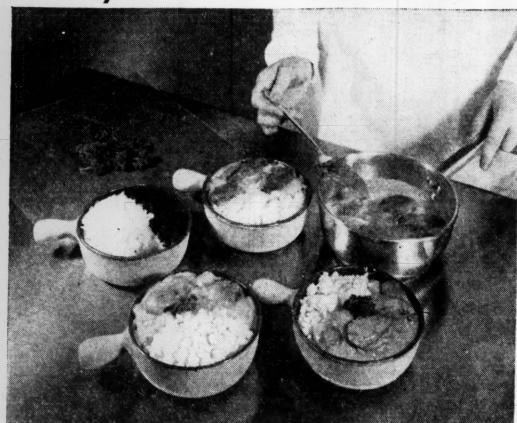
Every day some husband thanks his wife for bringing home a can of McCormick Tea. They say, "Best tea we've ever had." A master blend of fancy, hillgrown, Orange Pekoe teas. Packed in flavor-tight orange metal cans —all sizes and in tea bags. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.







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OYSTERS INDIENNE ARE A FLAVORFUL SEAFOOD DISH.

for trimming down the waist.

Balanced Slimming Menu.

Cereal, ready-to-eat, 1-2 cup 50

Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.

omato bouillon, 1 cup

Sandwich, sliced hard-

cooked egg, sliced

and thin spread of

Cube steak, broiled

Baked potato, 1-2, cut

LUNCHEON-

DINNER-

Butter, 1-2 pat

Green vegetable

Skim milk, 1 glass

The leaflet of "General Exer-

cise-to Keep You Trim-and Fit

One-Minute Test.

One-Minute Test Answers.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Whether paying or receiv-

ing a compliment, in telling

a story, dealing cards or

walking across a room, the

"light touch," not the heavy

one, denotes grace and

source of natural nitrates?

1. Twenty-one.

3. From Arabia.

oblong

Normal Weight's One Thing, Star Insists Perfect Figure Is Another He's Through

Bulges seem to be entirely in- which will be mailed to you on dependent of the total weight, request. Certain measurements are favorite As soon as you know which parking spots for the pounds re- measurements you want to slim When Basil Rathbone was handed gardless of whether or not the down or build up, go to work on a scenario titled "The Monster," pounds are extra. Usually these them! Suppose you want to de- he gave it back to Paramount measurements are the waist, hips velop the chest . . . then exer-without reading it. A wise man and thighs but sometimes this por- cise with the arms held at shoul- in the studio retitled it "Destiny" tion of the figure appears too der level. Backward arm-swinging and sent the same script back to defty because the chest and shoul- with the arms at this level is ex-

bows nexed and the hands chestpivotal measurements—bust, waist
level. Resisting with the left hand,
and hips. You can do this most
accurately with the aid of the leaflet, "Measure Your Curves," of the body, then pushing with left
of the body, then pushing with left
Basil tells me the story of "Des-

Lingerie Touch



Make this charming, slim dress of navy crepe, pastel spun rayon, black faille or bright silk print, and put a frill of white organdy or evelet embroidery at the cleverly heart-shaped neckline. Just see if it doesn't make new and happier woman out of you! Nothing really gives you a feeling of tifully cut, well-bred, utterly simple dress like this (1934-B) with a flash of white at the neckline.

It costs money to have just the kind you want, unless you make cise—to Keep You Trim—and Fit it yourself, guided by the step-by- As a Fiddle" will get you started it yourself, guided by the step-systep sew chart included in your on the right track with your pattern. Wear it with a white pattern. Wear it with a white pattern. Wear it with a white envelope to Miss Kain, in care of a standard Constitution, for this look "like a million dollars"— with the inward satisfaction of having accomplished a stroke of

is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, amended. 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38

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Being Villain

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, March 12 .cellent. But milder exercises also and assures me on the set that it You can do whatever you like with your figure, provided you know the right exercises—and follow them! First, check the three loss of the set that it is not a horror picture. "I'm through with horror and villainy," says Basil. "A man has only so

hand and resisting with right, back to the extreme right. Repeat for five counts and clench the left fist, placing it in the right hand to continue the exercise for five whom she has committed adultery. "I'm still not a villain!" Done correctly, bending can wrench inches off the waistline and flatten the tummy. But whenever you bend, be sure first to pull up with the lower abdomination. That pull up with the lower abdominal muscles. Here is a good workout again could happen to anyone!" says Basil. The doctor sleuth, who Sit on the floor with the legs has been trailing him, is pushed

Sit on the floor with the legs straight on floor and spread as wide apart as possible. Pull up with the lower abdominal muscles and stretch the arms overhead, clasping the hands. Keep the arms pressed against the ears throughout the exercise. Bend acutely to the right and try to touch clasped hands to the right ankle. Stretch up again, and bend to left. Sideward bending and stretching exercises of all kinds are the best bet jump when the police arrive. So Basil drops Ellen—on the right Leg-swinging tightens the mus- side of the balcony-and jumps culature of both hips and thighs, giving slimmer lines. To reduce the hips kick backward, swinging the leg from the hip to an angle of 45 degrees in back. The big fleshy muscle on the back of the backward frightening sequence of events I've ever listened to.

hip is also brought into action in rotation of the leg from the hip joint. Stand erect with weight bal- the "Edison, the Man" set. She tion of earning the daily, women the children back and forth to to the back. Return to starting po- mands.

Calories. schedule and won't be "shot" now not mother's job? midsummer - in Florida summer," he moans. Next movie for Spencer is "Boom Town" with Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, "It's a man's picture—with only a small part for Hedy," remarks Tracy. Spencer agrees with me that what Hedy needs most at this pe-

what Hedy needs most at this period is "a good picture more than a long part." "Who gets her in 'Boom Town'?" I ask him. "Not me," sighs Spencer. "In fact, I don't get any girl. No one loves me." "I do." (I'm quite brazen.) She selects the wedding presents, weither the thank-you notes, issues that, Mr. Producer?

Hollywood right now is "Turn-about" at the Hal Roach studio contradictory reasons. Boss Roach is directing, and the leading players are husband and wife, Adolphe Menjou and Verree When I come on the set, work is at a standstill. director is selling tickets for Santa Anita handicap. (Lucky 's the boss holding up produc-

Menjou is dressed, fit to kill, in a black cutaway (with an over-Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1934-B stitution of the United States been and black and white striped trous-He shares a dressing-room ers. 2. What country is the chief with his wife. It's funny to watch them pretend to upstage each and 40. Size 14 (32) requires

3. From what country did we borrow our system of numerals? Without nap; 1 yard ruffling or pleating.

One-Minute Test Answers.

One-Minute Test Answers. mation received to the effect that Roosevelt will run for a third The idea is obnoxious to Adolphe, who says, "It will only postpone ruin for another four years." In spite of Roosevelt, Menjou is credited with a tidy sum in the bank-two million dollars! He is one of the shrewdest bargainers in Hollywood; he makes three or four pictures a year at \$50,000 per picture. And it's a waste of time offering him \$49,-

999. It's \$50,000 or nothing.

Seafood, Rice Is Served In French-Onion Casserole Saves Boy's

Isn't it about time for a new oyster dish? Curry powder seasons he oysters for the seafood delight pictured today. Oysters Indienne it is; very easy to make, and here's how:

Oysters Indienne.

4 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 cup oyster liquor and rich milk 1 1-2 teaspoons flour

Dash of salt, dash of pepper 1-4 teaspoon curry powder 1-4 teaspoon curry powder

Saute oysters very gently in 2 tablespoons butter until edges begin

One day the seven-year-old son of the ranchman asked permission to curl. Remove from fire. Drain, reserving liquor; add rich milk to make I cup. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan and stir in flour and seasonings. Add oyster liquor and milk gradually ware that the deep hole had been and cook over low flame until thickened, stirring constantly. Add dug, gave permission and went on oysters and heat thoroughly. Serve with boiled rice. Serves four.

And while we're on the subject of seafoods, let me offer a shrimp and spaghetti loaf:

Shrimp and Spaghetti Loaf. 1 can spaghetti

2 eggs, slightly beaten

tablespoon parsley, chopped 3-4 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted Chop spaghetti and mix well with shrimp, eggs, parsley, salt, pepper and butter. Pack in greased loaf pan and bake in moderately

hot oven, 350 to 375 degrees, for 30 minutes,

Questions about specific food problems will be answered per sonally by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or WA. 6565.

New Form of Art MY DAY: Portrays the Old West

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-I had no space yesterday to tell you about the party given by the Women's National Press Club. There were a great number of distinguished guests, ranging from Gracie Allen, the first lady to throw her hat into the ring as a presidential candidate, to the wives of cab-

inet members, Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, and various representatives from the halls of congress and of the government.

Miss Rosa Ponselle opened the evening by singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" with the Marine band. Then we sat down to a delightful dinner at tables decorated with the gayest red tulips. The arrangement of the tables this year was excellent, for no one had to move in order to see the show that followed.

It seems to me that the show moved faster and more smoothly than ever before. The lines were clever and I spent an entertaining and delightful evening. The spirit behind the show seemed kindlier than ever before and it left me rather little to combat when, at the end, I had the opportunity to speak the last word. So, as often happens, soft words were followed by soft words and we parted in a most amiable mood.

As always happens when I start out on a short trip like this,

I find myself very hurried on the last day. However, I managed to spend an hour in the morning yesterday walking around the basin. The only sign of spring was a great number of young people hiring bicycle to go off into the country. There wasn't a bud on the cherry trees, for I walked along under them and gazed at each one hopefully.

A good many people came to lunch, among them Mr. Leopold Stokowski, who came to tell us of his prospective trip with an orchestra drawn from the ranks of NYA youth. He says it is going to be a fine orchestra and he is about to begin his tour around the untry to make his final choices of those who are to go with He envisions this as a musical awakening for the United States and an international force for good will throughout the world. Our interest and good wishes are with him in one of the most interest-

While we are talking about art. I want to tell you about something new that has come to my attention, new form of art developed by a young American, Floyd M. Nichols, born in Brooklyn but growing up in David City, Neb. A devotee from boyhood of western life, he became first a commercial welder, but now has developed an art of his own. It is a new medium of sculpture and uses welding tools and many types of metals in the making of diminutive statuettes dealing with the life of the old west. When I return, I hope to see them.

Marital Adjustments Depend On Moral, Financial Backing

By Caroline Chatfield.

The daughter of Thomas Edi-have to do most of the adjusting teeth must be attended to she does the "Edison, the Man" set. She anced on left foot, and hold the right leg straight out in front, about 12 inches from the floor. Try to keep it at that same distance from the floor as you circle the leg around to the side, then to the hack Return to starting nor to the hack Return to starting nor the floor and parties. She decides whether or not Mary is old enough to her husband's fastidious taste by Traey. "I've been shaking my head for four days now. Didn't he ever say 'yes'?" Spencer decovered what he will and will not to the hack Return to starting nor the floor are thwarted in their dear than the hack Return to starting nor the floor are the hack return to starting nor the floor are the hack return to starting nor the floor are the hack return to starting nor the floor are the hack return to starting nor the floor are the hack return to starting nor the floor are the hack return to starting nor the floor are the hack return to starting nor the floor are the hack return to starting nor the floor are the floor and parties. She decides whether or not Mary is old enough to her husband's fastidious taste in food and planned her meals accordingly, by the time a wife has got on to her husband's fastidious taste in food and planned her meals accordingly, by the time she has distorted from the floor are the floor a Tracy tells me that "The Year- stand for, the bearing of the ba- desires. Sum has been put back on his rearing of them. Who says that's

> Even while she's adjusting herself to this pleasant stranger with whom she's living, she meets the problem of their social life. Be not deceived: wives make the social life and with full consideration of their husbands' prides, prejudices, pocketbooks and personal advan-

Then you'd better come into the writes the thank-you notes, issues says Spencer. D'ye hear and accepts invitations according to her husband's whims. She as-The most easy going picture in sumes full responsibility for their entertaining and their visiting, their making and keeping friends.

Then comes the baby. Who walks the floor with colic and croup? Who boils bottles and fills them? Why mother attends to feeding, clothing, changing, disciplining the little ones during the early years of their lives. She supervises home work, school work, play amusements. The average husband leaves all these matters to her without a

Certainly the petty worries in connection with disagreements be-tween the children are settled by her. When tonsils must come out

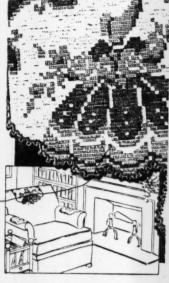
Today's Garden Tip

After this rain you will have your last opportunity to plant shrubs and roses. And watch for lice. Kill the first louse and you will do more to protect your roses than killing a million lice next June. Use nicotine sulphate, rotenone dust or spray, or pyrethrum. The Constituon's Annual Spring Garden School will be March 26-28 at the Atlanta Women's Club.

Summing up, I should say that so long as dad foots the bills, backs mother up in what she's done (it's usually done when he comes home), she carries the big load willingly and relieves him of everything he can be relieved of. Soft snap for papa? I'll say.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Three Color Set By Alice Brooks



Pattern 6663.

Choose three colors that look well in your room and get started on this set that's entirely in double crochet. And you know how effective that works up! Pattern 6663 contains instructions and charts for making set; illustrations of it and stitches; color schemes; materials needed.

Doctor's Book

By Dr. William Brady.

A ranchman living in the rim of the dustbowl constructed a six-acre dam or "tank" to serve as a reservoir, and later dug an 11-foot hole beside it to guard against the dam water overflowing into a

to go wading in the shallow edge of the tank and his mother, unawith her work.

Presently the five-year-old

daughter screamed "Ellis fell in!" The boy was in the 11-foot hole. Mother started to run straight to-ward the place but then realized she could reach the spot more quickly from another side, so she ran back and through many rods of shallow water until she reached the hole. The boy was floating just under the surface, head down. Mother had never been able to swim, but she plunged into the deep hole. Perahaps the air in her clothing buoyed her up. Anyway she didn't sink, although she swallowed considerable dam water. She managed to grab hold of the boy, and feebly slapping water with her left hand but made little progress. She had sent the little girl for daddy before she plunged into the hole. After what seemed a long time she touched the edge of the hole, dragged the boy out into shallow water. He was limp and not beathing. Dry ground was many yards away. She sat in the water, feet folded under her, pulled the boy across her lar so that his face would be out of the water and his arms stretched out above his head, and in that awkward position began applying prone-pressure resuscitation, as she had learned by memorizing the directions given in this col-

know how the story is going to end, and maybe a few old timers you should have a tired, fatigue- cleansing cream and facial cream. know too, for this isn't the first time we have told the story, I like to take time out to calm down a bit. I always have to blow my

children are thwarted in their dear tion' respiration by the prone-pressure method, the correct Schafer method and not the unwarrantably respiration by the prone-pressure method, the correct Schafer method and not the unwarrantably respiration by the prone method and not the unwarrantably respiration. odified method taught by the given, with each purchase of a Red Cross and numerous allied organizations, that any child can learn how to render this life-saving service in an emergency.

For a copy send a regular size

ng your address. Even if you the method now, keep the booklet be smarter than this spirited new

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ONE-MINUTE TEST. 1. Where is the throne of Eng-land located?

3. In event of the vice- presi-ent's death or disability, who presides over the senate?

One-Minute Test Answers. I. In the house of lords. Rumania. 3. The senate elects a president pro tem. to preside over it.

Wife Preservers



cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, At-Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern green leafy vegetables and pattern Department, The Constifruit daily.



facial, a dash of make-up and Merle Oberon looks as fresh as a daisy. This lovely star may be seen soon in the Warner Brothers production "Till We Meet Again."

Five-Minute Facial Delights The Always-Busy Woman

By Lillian Mae.

bit. I always have to blow my nose and dry the left cheek—I can keep the right under control, as a rule. All right, let's see how the little mother made out. Did daddy arrive in time? No, daddy was never again mentioned in the script.

"I don't know how well I did it in that awkward position," mother wrote, "but suddenly he breathed and then began to cry exactly as he did when he was born. Twenty hours afterward he was as well and active as any seven-year-old child could be expected to be . . . I they give to blow my nose and dry the left cheek—I can have given the house a thorough, have given the house a thorough, and shade or plan to dine with hubby in town. You look in the mirror and your face stares unbeautiness women. This refilable compact enables the business women to give her skin the care it needs and deserves. She can use it at lunch, between engagements, or before a dinner date immediately after work, and she'll have the poise and self cor fidence that comes with the shall tired look. Not when this new five-minute facial, which is hall tell you about, will make your face feel as though it just came out of a beauty shop.

Many women neglect giving luxurious feeling facial and the price. If you do not live in Atlanta, write me enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

and active as any seven-year-old child could be expected to be... I thought you might be glad to know that a mother feels that to you and to God she owes the life of her eldest son. New Testament miracles seem absolutely true to me now. They didn't before."

It would be fair, I think, to give mother at least four-fifths of the credit, and as to the remaining fifth I'm e willing to toss for it. Mother mentioned me first, so I assume the privilege of choosing the method of settlement.

While mother was struggling in the hole she thought "Dr. Brady has written that even if a person last been subrevered. has written that even if a person has been submerged an hour they can possibly be saved by artificial respiration."

Honestly I can't recall having said an hour, but that is not important. The important thing is that the idea helped to sustain the interespiration. The cream is of medium texture any manner but should be dried out, apply your make-up without further preparation. In just five minutes your throat and face have acquired an invigorated, rested feeling, the tell-tale lines of fatigue have disappeared, and your portant. The important thing is that the idea helped to sustain the

that the idea helped to sustain the mother it rough that critical moment—minute, five minutes, no matter how long it may have been — and that's all I need to be made know. I'm as happy as though I —and you can use it anywhere or had been at hand myself to fish anytime — the pores become ars the if the and resuscitate the child. I have a booklet on "Resuscita-on" which gives such simple in-which every woman dreams of

There's really no reason why large jar, a compact containing

solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th streeet. Washington, D. C., for a reply. Three of the stogst interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Chic Bolero and Suntan Frock

Could anything "under the sun"

your pocket emergency kit or sun outfit, designed by Lillian n the family medicine cupboard, Mae? Every line of Pattern 4410 o that you will know where to ook for it when you want it. there's a smart, low suntan back. Where can one get authoritative information concerning undulant fever? (J. G. J.)

Then, the front skirt panels, curving high up on the bodice at eight and the side are cut on the bias for Answer—Write Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. trim, smooth waist fit and to give generous flare in the skirt below. And the back-buttoning is both decorative and convenient for 2. In what country is the mouth double-quick donning and flatspread ironing. Don't miss the jaunty bolero which tops off the whole costume, adding to its round-about usefulness. Why not make it of a vivid contrast? Pattern 4410 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

and 17. Size 13, dress, takes 3 3-4 yards of contrast.
Send 15 cents in coins for this

Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name,

address and style number.

It's smart to "sew your own! And with Lillian Mae's spring style book for expert guidance, you can have that well-dressed ook always. Choose from dozens of frocks, suits, coats, home-modes pictured. See the new silhouettes -peg-top, bouffant, apron and longer-torso—shown in both sun-light and starlight styles. Sportclothes for bride, career girl, hard-

tution, Atlanta, Ga.



PERSONALS

Mrs. Whitman McGonigal leaves hext week for Sea Island Beach to meet her daughter. Miss Ann of Stovall boulevard, spent last McGonigal, who attends St. Cath-erine school in Richmond, Va. where she was joined on Satur-They will spend Easter at Sea Isday by her sister, Miss Anne land, and Miss McGonigal will Brooks, who is studying in New spend several days in Atlanta with York city, and together they ather father, Frederick M. McGonitended the hop at the United gal, before resuming her studies States Naval Academy on Saturday evening.

from Cocoa, Fla., where sited Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. De Give.

who have been spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla., are

Mrs. Charles T. Hicks and her ter at Daylona Beeth, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. daughter, Miss Louise Hicks, will Charles H. Cox, at her home on leave this week for Alexandria, Ladies' Auxiliary to Marcus W. Peachtree street, before returning Va., where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gatins have returned from Sea Island Beach, where they visited Mrs. Edwin F. Tohrson at her home on the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Alexander, Charleston, S. C. New York, are at the Georgian rrace. They are en route to the among prominent guests attending the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. C. D. Beadle has returned to her home in Biltmore Forest, N. C., after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges.

De Sales Harrison Jr. arrives Friday from Episcopal High school in Virginia to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Martha Frances Smith arrives tomorrow from the University of Georgia to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith. De Sales Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Zaydock Norton er in Democratic women's work. Harrell, of Fayetteville, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on March 8, whom they have named Norma Jean. Mrs. Harrell is the former Jr., on Westmont road. Miss Helen Lanelle Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Thomas
Straughn announce the birth of a
daughter on March 9 at Crawford
W. Long hospital, who has been
named Barbara Jean. Mrs
Straughn is the former Miss Ruby
Mae McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Camp and
their mother, Mrs. George Ross,
of Whitby, Canada, are on a motor trip through Florida.

Charles Willis has returned
from a week end trip to Sea Island Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen
Thrash announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hos-Annie Myrtle Lovelace.

nounce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on March
10, whom them have named Ralph
Kenneth. Mrs. Reed is the former Miss Hazel Corrine Turner.

Mrs. William Cain, of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of her sister,
Mrs. Joe High Williams, at her
home on Standish avenue.

Steadman announce the birth of a daughter on March 10 at Crawford

senior at Randolph-Macon Wom-merly of Birmingham, Ala., an-an's College, Lynchburg, Va., will nounce birth of daughter, Judith Fulton County Council P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. Edward Campbell arrives Saturday to spend a week at her home on Fourth street. Mrs. Campbell is on the faculty of Religious Campbell of the street o Campbell is on the faculty of Mrs. Paris Honors Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., being a member of the Spanish Prominent Visitors.

William Steene.

arrive in Atlanta on March 22 to spend Easter vacation. As spring holidays at Darlington last through April, he will return with his mother to Winter Park, Fla., spending part of his holidays there.

Of Boston, Mass., the former Miss of Boston,

Misses Eleanor Spalding, Boll- Mrs. Sam Worley and children ing Spalding, Mary McGaughey Elizabeth and "Sonny," are spend-and Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr. have re-ing two months at Delray Beach, where Florida.

Mrs. Edwin Van Winkle, of Cov-Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Goldsmith, Miss W. Katharine Walker.

their country place at Stone Tom J. Lee, mother of Mr. Hicks.

Dr. J. Russell Mitchell is vis-

Miss Christine Thiesen is the guest of Miss Alice Davis in

Hampton Fitts, son of Dr. and opolis from Sea Island Beach. and Mrs. Alexander were at the Ponce de Leon infirmary. The Phi Pi sorority meets at 3 at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

> from a recent operation. Dr. John F. Lunceford, of Preston, is ill at Emory University hos-

Miss Martha Frances Smith ar-

Mrs. Fred Stebbins and Mrs. Miss Charity Crockett, a student at Agnes Scott College, is spending the spring holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Hal Hentz.

Clyde Wilcox, of Hastings, Mich., were recent guests of Mrs. Vinnie R. Boyd on Forest road en route from Miami, Fla. Mrs. Wilcox is an authority on floral arrangeness at Davison's at 12:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Camp and

wital on March 9, who has been itial on March 9, who has been turned yesterday from their wed-Irs. Thrash is the former Miss and Miss. Morris is the former Miss and Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Ida Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed and Mrs. William Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horace Mrs. Fred Cockrell is in New St. Anthony's School P.-T. A.

W. Long hospital, who has been named Gloria Lee. Mrs. Stedman convalescing from a throat operas the former Miss Myrtie Estelle tion at the Ponce de Leon infirm-

Miss Charlotte Selman, who is a Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barrett, for- catur.

arrive March 19 to spend the Lee, February 25 at Emory hos-

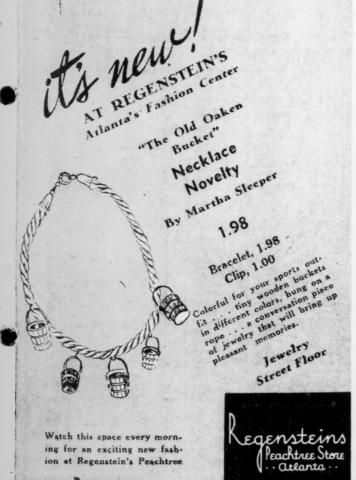
department.

Mrs. Walter P. Brooks is spending some time in New York city as the guest of her sister, Mrs.

**An informal affair of yesterday was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Ralph Paris at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Sharing honors were Mrs. W.

home on Peachtree Battle avenue. Sharing honors were Mrs. W. Frederick Williams, of Bristol, R. I., the former Miss Margaret Nelson, and Mrs. Oscar Davis Jr., to Boston, Mass., the former Miss Pope, 945 Highland View, N. E.



1 | omen's Meetings WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13.

Iris Garden Club will meet at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Warren Moise at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Dogwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Miss Carrie Wilson, 1677 Cornell road, N. E. Officers will be elected.

Pine Tree Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles L. Thomas, 3750 North Stratford

The Gardenia Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. W. Saarinen, 3248 West Shadowlawn avenue.

Beck Jr. Post No. 3027, Vet-erans of Foreign Wars, meets at o'clock in the Chamber of nmerce, room No. 2.

Terrace Garden Club meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. McDonald, 2867 Elliott circle.

Cascade Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock in the clubhouse.

10 Cherokee road. Miss Louise Galfas is at St. Jos-

Wendt, which took place rewhich took place reeph's Infirmary recupterating The Garden Division of Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at 10 o'clock in the clubroom at Monroe Landscape and Nursery Company.

> The Reviewers' Club meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Irene Smillie, 754 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Freshman members of the Pi Pi Club meet at 3 o'clock with Miss Harriet Jordan, 1293 Peachtree

ment and Mrs. Stebbins is a lead-

The Atlanta District Bible Study Class meets at the First Methodist church from 10:30 to 11:30

Kirkwood Baptist Judson Royal Ambassadors meet at 4 o'clock

blebine, 231 Lamont drive, De-

meets at Davison-Paxon's at

Lambda Chapter of the Delphians meets at 10 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock at

est Woodmen Circle, at her home, 775 Bonnie Brae avenue. Whitefoord Study Group meets at

10 o'clock with Mrs. E. D. Eades, 247 Whitefoord avenue, S. E.

The Pine Tree Garden Club meets with Mrs. Charles Thomas, 3750 North Stratford road, at

Miss York Fetes Miss Martha Hurt.

Miss Martha Hurt, popular bride-elect of March 22, was hon-ored yesterday at the luncheon given by Miss Elsie York at a local tearoom.

Colorful flowers were used on

the luncheon table, covers being placed for Misses Hurt, Betty Tay-lor, Penn Hammond, Elizabeth Davis, Barbara Settle, Mrs. Har-old Williams, Mrs. W. D. Owens and the hostess.

For Miss Jones And Mr. French.

Further complimenting Miss Mabel Jones, whose marriage to Arthur French will be an event of March 23 will be the luncheon at which Miss Delores Bussey will entertain March 22 at the Tavern tearoom. Miss Bussey arrives March 22 to attend the marriage of

Miss Jones and Mr. French.
That evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred
F Jones will nonor the JonesFrench wedding party at a dinner
at the Colonial Terrace hotel after the wedding rehearsal

On the evening of March 21 Miss Lila Jones will compliment her sister at a party at their home on

Ridgeland way. Mrs. Charles Dillingham will nonor the bridal couple at a bridge party Saturday evening at her nome on Ivy road.



MRS. REX HARRY WHITE JR., whose marriage was solemnized March 2. The bride is the former Miss Nancy Jane Hull, lovely daughter of Mrs. Madge Hull,

W.M.U.Convention Program Features Baptist Leaders

Kirkwood Baptist Judson Royal Ambassadors meet at 4 o'clock with Jackie Shuford, Boulevard of the Substantian Wesley Class of the Druid Hills M. E. church meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Earl M. Carmain, 1032 Oakdale road, northeast.

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. gives a benefit bridge at 3 o'clock in Davison's tea room.

Mrs. Norman Pool will entertain the West End Study Class at the Colonial Terrace at 10:45 o'clock.

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Publicity Chairman of Georgia America. Miss Blanche Sydnor Florida.

country club honoring her son, Martin, on his fourth birthday.

Illinois Visitor

Feted in Marietta.

Miss Davison

Miss Sara Davison will be host-

Miss Lavert Weems, bride-elect, vill be honored at a breakfast Saturday in Cartersville given by Miss Louise Quillian, Miss Roberta McNeely entertains in Atlanta Satrday at a dinner complimenting Miss Weems

Mr. and Mrs. George Knott and Miss Margaret Knott have returned from Florida. Roy Collins, Dr. Mayes Gober, Guy Northcutt, Harry DuPre and J. F. McLain, of Atlanta, leave

Mrs. A. B. Couch, Atlanta ern Baptist Mission fields in South Friday to spend several days in

Nine O'Clocks Hold Dance To Give Tea Following Annual Meeting

North Decatur road honoring members of the delivery committee of the Eve Curie lecture of which she is chairman. The lecture, sponsored by the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club, will take place March 25 at Glenn Memorial church.

Mrs. W. W. Davison, president of the Eve Curie lecture of which she is chairman. The lecture, sponsored by the Atlanta the Piedmont Driving Club. Following the meeting the Nine O'Clocks were joined by members of the board, William Wardlaw Jr., Harvey Hill and San Dorsey.

of the local Wesleyan Alumnae West End Club Gives Club, will assist her daughter in entertaining. Those who will be Luncheon Today.

present are Mrs. William R. Elsas, A function honoring members of the lecture group, and of the West End Woman's Club will be given today at 1 o'clock, white arman; Mrs. J. T. Stillwell, telephone chairman; Miss Carolyn Malone, chairman of tickets, and the following members of Miss Davison's been of the club will be guest of the telephone been of the club will be guest of the telephone of the club will be guest of the telephone of the club will be guest of the telephone of the club will be guest of the telephone of the club will be guest of the telephone of the club will be guest of the telephone of the club will be guest of the telephone of the club will be guest of the telephone of the club will be guest of the telephone of the club will be guest of the telephone of the club will be guest of the telephone of the club will be guest of the telephone of the club will be guest of the telephone of the club will be guest of the telephone of the club will be guest of the club will be guest of the telephone of the club will be guest of the club will be gues chairman of tickets, and the following members of Miss Davison's committee: Mrs. W. S. Aiken, Lawton Miller, Peyton Todd Jr., Jack Silver, George Elyea, J. W. Huey, Donald Webb, Harvey Jordan, Donald McIver. Misses Mary Louise Cordes, Caroline McCarley, Arline Harris and Mae Bess McArthur.

Ticket reservations may be bers of the club will be guests of the club will be g owing members of Miss Davison's Ticket reservations may be

made by calling Dearborn 3629. o'clock in charge of the welfare department of which Mrs. R. H. Cleveland is chairman. A report of the nominating committee will be read. Mrs. George W. Grant MARIETTA, Ga., March 12.—
Mrs. DuPre Blair compliments her guest, Mrs. M. G. Seeley, of Kenilworth, Ill., with a bridge-luncheon Wednesday at her home on Cherokee street, Mrs. Harry DuPre. In At a recent meeting of the club

Wednesday at her home on Cherokee street. Mrs. Harry DuPre Jr., entertained Sunday for Mrs. Seeley and Mrs. L. M. Blair was hostess at a luncheon Monday.

At a recent meeting of the club Mrs. E. L. Edwards was unanimously selected as the pioneer club woman of the West End Woman's Club. Mrs. Edwards has Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins entertain at bridge Thursday evening at the Marietta Golf Club.

Mrs. Van Teem entertains at a children's party Wednesday at the deserving box control of the club and is deserving of this honor.

Miss Sara Davison will be host-ess at tea today at her home on North Decatur road honoring exclusive dancing club, elected ciety for an elaborate tea-dance,

and Sam Dorsey. The guests assembled in the Luncheon Today.

A luncheon honoring members floral decorations. Against a

charge of Mrs. W. G. Baskin.
Following luncheon, a meeting of the club will be held at 3 lack led in charge of the welf-start and Epps Brown.





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Peachtree on the Beach

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of what Atlanta will offer when of luggage tan. . . . Mrs. Milner S. McDonald, at their residence at the Metropolitan comes to town in and Mrs. Storer will be the op-April, at the exquisite concert given by Grace Moore Sunday evelone Mrs. Sperl in Atlanta. nirg at the huge Biscayne Front-on, and for which all Sunday eve-companied by Ben Barnes, of Maon, and for which all Sunday evening parties were either cancelled or postponed. Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donahue, at whose Palm Beach home Miss Moore and her husband, Valentin Perara, have to a Miami Beach vacation from the University of Georgia but Wolflam J. McKenna Jr. prefers the hills of Georgia Jr. prefers the hills of Georgia and most distinguished educators and most distinguished educators. entire row in the loge . . among Atlantans at the concert were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. Barton (Cobbie Jones) who were chatting with Mr. Perara during intermission:

Avon in Connecticut . . his ister, harriet, will come from Ethel Walker, for the spring rest, and will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. Alfred I. Barton (Cobbie Jones) who were chatting with brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. Alfred I. Barton (Cobbie Jones) who were chatting with brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. Alfred I. Barton (Cobbie Jones) who were chatting with brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will share in a galaxy of the brightest parties ever planned for Mrs. F. Kall will be a galaxy

Mr. Perara during intermission; the collegiates.

Mrs. F. Kyle Ebersole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Head, Mr. and Mrs. Dook on the tennis courts of the collegiates.

If you wish to locate Mrs. Clinkscales, but Mr. and Mrs. Clinkscales, but Mr. and Mrs. Compbell McKenna in the mornings. ... look on the tennis courts call and extend congratulations. Thomas T. Stevens and Mrs. of the Bath Club . . . after that, George A. Wright, who, with Mrs. a luncheon followed by a cocktail Stevens, was included in the party and then the glamorous fred I. Bart Incheon given for Miss Moore by nights . . . Mrs. McKenna was a fred I. Bart ed encores at the brilliant Sunday at the Indian Creek Club for Mrs.

her neighbors at Saturday eve-ning's "homecoming" gala at the Mrs. J. Julian Southerland.

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 12. frock with hat of lipstick red, and

who lives next door to the Garden avenue home of Mr. and Mrs.

McKenna when Mrs. Hardwick
Howell Ross Hanson, and Mrs.

Mrs. Hardwick
Bostonians, and

Glimpses . blonde Beverly

Glimpses . Glimpses . Blonde Beverly Oda Sperl, Atlanta, entertained for on Sunday she lunched at the Lorton, guest of the young Robert

given by Mrs. G. B. Storer . . . way entertain for the St. Patrick's a red rose in her hair . . Mrs. Sperl wore a blue sports Day in the evening gala at the Spottswood Grant, lunching with Mrs. Alfred Betancourt . . . Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Tomlinson, on the

> of Cincinnati, stopped by Atlan-ta and Athens on the way down nd were quite charmed with the . in Atlanta. Southern girls . . . in Atlanta, they motored out to Stone moun-tain . . . Mrs. Santon, speaking of the figure on horseback, said, "That Must be Sherman," and then realized to her confusion that, of course, it was Robert E. Lee. But how her husband does love to tell it on her!

Cincinnati, Ohio, to establish resday at the luncheon given by Mrs. Howard Motley at her home in

dark green mirror plaque, sur-rounded by mimosa and blue delphinium. Two large gold bowls held red carnations, stock and designated by monogrammed place

Those Greater Miamians who are interested in opera had a forecast spectator sports, with accessories and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter scales has been an educator for 63 years and occupied the chair of mathematics at Wofford College

call and extend congratulations.

fred I. Barton and Mrs. J. Hunter A. Poor, at the Bath Club the singer, who gave repeatncores at the brilliant Sunday at the Indian Creek Club for Mrs. McKenna was a Barton have invitations in the nail for a garden party on Easter at the brilliant Sunday at the Indian Creek Club for Mrs. Monday, March 25, at "Buen Reperformance, left bright and early Monday morning for Cuba, to vacation with her husband.

Mrs. William L. Milner, Toledo,

Mrs. William L. Milner, Toledo,

the Arcadia was the scene words at the Indian Creek Club for Mrs. Huntington Hardwick, of Boston, tiro". Mrs. John George Simmons will be hostess at the last of the Surf Club's fashion revue luncheons on Wednesday, an event

Beckwith, at the hospital ball, an

sands at the Good hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Santon,

Watch for the betrothal announcement of an Atlantan down, here, in three weeks, maybe Easter Sunday!

Mrs. Howard Motley Honors Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Howard Smith Jr., who, with Mr. Smith and their young idence, was comprimented yesterthe Georgian Terrace.
Miss Charle Chester, sister of

the hostess, assisted in entertain-

The table was centered with a nimosa. The guests' places were

Couple To Observe Anniversary Two Cracker Outfield Positions Open



"Mister Ump" SAVANNAH, Ga., March 12.— Appointment of Emil Mailho as field captain gives the fiery Frenchman more license to argue

And, at the same time, it gives Manager Paul Richards an opportunity to sit back and watch the show.

For a manager who consistently has been on umpires as much as Richards, he has done remarkably

But it may be different this season. Richards may go back to the old style of letting umpires know what he thinks.

Mailho may be the front man. He may do all the gesticulating and jawing. And Richards—well, he had a pretty good system in the

old Eastern league. Richards and Earl Mann were together at Hartford before the old Eastern blew up. And one day Rube Marquard went to Mann and said:

"Listen, this Richards is running me crazy. Get him off us umpires or we're going to get him out of the park.'

Mann was amazed. He had been watching Richards and never had seen him say anything to an umpire.

"That's the trouble," Marquard explained. "He sits back there on his haunches and talks out of the corner of his mouth. Talk to him."

Ejected Later on Hartford was playing at Allentown. The game went into the fourth inning, with Richards catching, and suddenly there was a violent move on the part of the umpire behind the plate.

He called time, jumped around in front of Richards and brought his thumb up from the ground as he bellowed, "You're out of the park!"

Fans were amazed. They hadn't seen Richards do a thing. And, as a matter of fact, he had done nothing the fans could see.

He simply had been sitting back here and out of the corner of his mouth was snapping such truculent phrases as: 'Get in the game, Blind Tom . . . bend over and call the ball right . . you're getting paid the same as I am . . . get in the game."

Richards always has been an umpire baiter. But he controlled his actions a great deal more before he came into the Southern league.

Now he may go back to the old order of things. He may even be seen to tip his can to brothers in blue. He may even poke his face close to theirs and smile-in full view of the grandstand.

But as he sits back there wearing the full catching regalia, it may be another story.

Stars Fail Him James J. (Big Jim) Clark, who always has wanted to play basehall but had to wait until 1940 to start because of his astrological chart, found out today that the stars had failed him in one matter

The stars didn't show that he would one day come up with complete sets of blisters on both feet. Clark has been working out for more than two weeks. He has been getting in shape with the Crackers.

Yesterday the Savannah Indians started their spring drills. Clark joined them. At the end of a long day, he went to see a Savannah foot specialist. And today he wore a complete set of bunion

Clark is game, however. The big fellow was in uniform for the Indians' second workout.

'm going to master this game," he said. Manager Chick Autry is sympathetic, but he believes the stars may have given him some bad advice.

'It might have been better for Clark if he had started out 10 years ago in this game. As it is, 1940 may be his year—as the stars say—but I'm afraid it's going to be in some other line than baseball.'

ketball team is the first champion played at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesof the newly formed Fulton Counday night, and they were worthy Kiwanis sports program. Ice to Athletic Association. They copof the name from start to finish.

quarter. Mote, playing with the losing Hapeville outfit, was high in the boy game with 11 points. GAME.
GAME.
Parks (31)
F. Parks (31)
F. Jones (22)
F. Skelton (16)
Miller in the boy game with 11 points. FULTON (10) Pos

Richards Names Starting Hurlers

SAVANNAH, March 12.—T. Bankston, Lewis Carpenter and Bob Chipman tonight were named as pitchers for the Crackers' opening spring exhibi-tion game against Baltimore

here Saturday.

Manager Richards is impressed with the form of the three young pitchers and he hopes to get a line on them in a regular game. Bankston, Carpenter and

nings each.

Barlund Is Beaten

Lindsey, Sikes (2), Fire Chiefs, J. Davis

FIDELITY (22) Pos. P. Bankston (1) F. C. Bankston (10) F. Allen (9) C.

Chipman will work three in-



THOMASVILLE OPEN WINNER-Lloyd Mangrum, 25-year-old Oak Park, Ill., professional, indicated by his great victory in the Thomasville open Monday that he is ready to become a serious contender in winter circuit pro tourneys. Ray Mangrum, his brother, is much better known but some golf experts believe Lloyd will develop into the

Bitsy in New Role

Net Star One of Featured Table Tennis Players at Kiwanis' Big Sports Program . . . Hughes, Passmore, Kimsey Please Butts.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Atlanta Kiwanians and their guests yesterday got a look at Bitsy Grant in a new role. He was one of the featured players in the continued on Second Sports Page.

It is bringing his younger to be in the list bringing his younger of the featured players in the continued on Second Sports Page.

Bitsy was in a new role but he was the same old Bitsy. He played an exhibition with Ray Griffin, of Georgia Tech, a slam-bang player with a forcing game. Bitsy player with a forcing game. Bitsy finally won, 21-20, after the final point had been deuced four times.

better golfer of the two.

It was the same Grant you see on the tennis court. He played his usual soft, crafty game, hitting the ball first to one side of table and then to th If table tennis necessitated any running. Mr. Griffin's tongue would still be hanging out.

And, just as he is on the court, Bitsy was toughest when the chips were down. Three times, Griffin needed only a point to win the match. But each time Grant recovered from his bad spots in typical style. And at the end he was the winner. end, he was the winner.

In the other match, Ed Woody. present city champion, defeated Peter Thompson, formerly of Peter Thompson, formerly of Philadelphia, 21 to 10. Woody undoubtedly was the best player on the program but most of the spec-Russell High's crack girls' bas- Three championship games were tators got their big kick from Grant's play.

It was quite an occasion, the of the newly formed Fulton County Athletic Association. They copped the trophy by winning over Fulton High's lassies in the tourney finals at the Russell gym by a 21-10 score.

In the boys' invitation meet held in conjunction with the girls' of faîr Richardson downed the Hapeville five, 23 to 21, in an exciting melee in which the score was tied six times. Gold basketballs were awarded members of the winning quintet.

Rosa Skelton was the big gun for the Russell lassies, shooting 16 of her team's 21 points. Ten of

of her team's 21 points. Ten of Square, the champions of the Civ- Southern Intercollegiate golf tour-Pos. F. CHIEF (26)
F. (4) Cooper
F. (5) Gabriel
C. (10) Teagle
G. (2) M. Davis
Four Square. Willis. M.
21. Brown (4), Calloway:
Davis. nament, which starts in Athens "Stege" built the meet up to the best college tournament in the country except the National Intercollegiate. . . . Beau Bell is the best golfer in the Cleveland camp. ... He carded a 72 the other day.

poor second at present. Around the S. E. C.: Reason Wally Butts, of Georgia, is wearing smiles these days is the work of Steve Hughes and Homer Passmore, both centers, and Truck Kimsey, fullback, in spring practice. . . . Auburn's "A" Day Saturday promises to be a gala oc-By Nathan Mann
NEW YORK, March 12.—(P)—
Nathan Mann, New Haven, Conn., heavyweight who would like to take a shot at Joe Louis' title next summer, turned in a decisive victory over Finland's Gunnar Barlund tonight in the 10-round feature of the Finnish relief benefit boxing show at the Coliseum be-

boxing show at the Coliseum be- Loyalty: Three Cleveland fore a crowd of 13,000.

Mann punished Barlund severely with body punches and had the Finn backing away in the last two rounds.

Scribes bet an AP writer ten bucks each the Indians finish ahead of the Red Sox this season.

Ain't they heard about Dom Divided the Maggio.

ONLY GARDENER

Suydam, Marshall, Griffin, Mauldin Battle for Other Two Posts.

By JACK TROY.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 12 .-Only one outfield position on the Cracker club is set, Managar Paul Richards said today. Field Captain Emil Mailho is a

certainty for right field, but center and left are wide open. Latest sensation in the camp

all the players are talking about him—is Willard Marshall. Mar-shall, Wake Forest product, is a center fielder. He hits left-handed and throws right-handed.
In his second day in camp Marshall was hitting the distant cen-

ter-field fence with lusty shots.
"Know who Marshall reminds

LIKE HUTCHESON.

And then, without waiting for an answer, he said "Joe Hutcheson. He looks like Big Joe in his

Marshall, who quit Wake Forest at Christmas, has had two full seasons of semi-pro baseball. He played one season with Colonial Heights, of Petersburg, Va., and another season in the Staun-

ton Valley league. Marshall came to camp highly touted as a slugger and already he is living up to his reputation. He looks like a natural-born distance

Big John Griffin is another at the plate. Big John hits from the right side. Jack Suydam, a left-handed hitter, shows a lot of batting

STRONG DEFENSIVELY.

And so the matter is being put squarely up to Marshall Mauldin, who bows to no one defensively out needs to show improvement in hitting.
At the present time, left and

center field are being held open. And the quartet of candidates— Mauldin, Marshall, Suydam and Griffin-promise to make a spectacular bid for the posts.
"Mailho is set, but the other two

outfield jobs are for those who show the most from here on out," Richards said today.

The Cracker squad is complete with the exception of Tom Hafey, who is driving in from California.

He was supposed to be here Sunday, but he was still missing today He is bringing his younger

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Sharp

Lloyd Mangrum's score of 203, 13

under par for the Glen Arven

Country Club course, to win the

Thomasville open tournament here

yesterday becomes more remarka-

ble when you find that the alltime 54-hole record is 198, 12 un-

der par on a Phoenix (Ariz.)

Mangrum is a youngster as far as tournament pros go. He's only 25 and he has been on the win-

ter circuit three years. Yet he

gave par a better going over han did Byron Nelson, the national

open champ, in setting the record

score in the Phoenix open last

gle on the 54th hole. The winner was playing in front of Nel-

son and he didn't know he

would need that beautiful eagle 3 on the final hole. But he thought he would. And that

was enough to put the pressure

How would you like to come

ational open champ on your

It's a test for a man getting his first layer of tournament tough-ness. All right. Mangrum was supposed to fold in the stretch

like a young horse that has made

Mangrum hit the ball harder

Lloyd proved that he had what Although calling the turn on

golfers is something like guess-ing the weather, we will ven-

ture the thought that this isn't

the last you'll hear of Mangrum. The way he played while his

partners. Dutch Harrison and

straight and narrow to explore the course is the reason.

Lloyd Mangrum earned the Thomasville title the tough way.

Dick Raines Gets

Long Suspension

The city athletic commission last night suspended Wrestler

Dick Raines for six months because he used the illegal pile-

driver in the second and final

O'Connor at the Atlanta theater.

with the National Wrestling Association and said the suspen-

sion would be enforced through-

fall and was getting the worst

of the milling in the second.

knocked Referee Tiny Ruff

down and then drove O'Connor's

Dory Roche bested Juan Hum-

berto in 27 minutes and they

wrestled the remainder of the

hour without a fall in the fastest and most stirring match of

Bill Canny tossed Lou Nyman

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and straighter as he neared the finish. And he capped that drive

every pole a winning one until he

But he didn't

with a 20-foot eagle.

down the stretch, zigzagging be-tween birdies and bogeys with the

Lloyd beat Nelson by two shots yesterday by firing an ea-

COPIC DEFEATS MARION MILEY: JAMESON WINS

Dorothy Not Pleased at Way She Is Hitting

Her Shots. By DOROTHY KIRBY.

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 12 .-The most unexpected happens in a golf tournament. It happened today in the match Marion Miley had with Naomi Copic, of Toledo, Ohio, a young girl of 22 who has been playing in all the winter

She beat Marion on the seventeenth hole, 2 and 1.

I saw them play the last three holes. Copic really hits that ball n no uncertain terms. Marion's

apsed in the putting department and she just couldn't get in a single putt. Yesterday she couldn't miss, but not today. That's The putting

the way it goes. The touch is lost overnight. will play Glenna Collett Vare in tomorrow's round.

trouble, beating Mrs. Vilas Norton,

I played just well enough to win from Janette Yonuker, of White Plains, N. Y., 6 and 5.

I wasn't very well pleased with the way my shots were going, for I had been up against somebody who does some better than Jan-

Continued on Third Sports Page.

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OOPS!-Down goes Mrs. Frank J. McSherry, of Washington, D. C., as her horse, Regiment, took this spill coming over one of the jumps of the Redland Bowl race in Redland, Md., recently. An alert photographer took this remarkable ously injured by the tumble.

Brown vs. Zale

Ben Battles Hostak's Conqueror March 29 at Chicago; Billy Soose Wants Crack at Atlantan; Dixie Walker Stars.

By THAD HOLT.

There was a sharp gust of March wind and it blew Mumblin' Sam Sobel right into the office. Sam and his fighter, Ben Brown, are back in town after three months of doing nothing at Miami.

Come to think of it, Ben did polish off a pair of fair-to-middlin' pugs down there in southern Florida, but for the most part he and Mumblin' Sam just sat around waiting, waiting for the opportunity

was supposed



Jacobs post-poned it be-cause he said Conn got boils. Somebody opined it was the box office that had

ting his head blown right off those 11-6.

the uncrowned champion and should Benjamin manage to for-finals.

Miss Nancy Stair and Mrs. Hun-

pay a little atention to training chores, he might succeed

imself within bunching dis—SAM SOBOL
ance of the middleweight throne.
That will be quite a card up there in Chicago. Other bouts pit Kenny LaSalle against Fritzie Zivic and Davey Day against Sammy Angott.

Sammy Angott.

Mrs. Clark Howell and Mrs. Fr. Edeson, 11-6, 11-8

Sobel brings word that Dixie

Walker, the cottonheaded Atlanta kid who fights in the welterweight kid who fights in the welterweight had beat Inman Brandon and Nathan Brandon. 11-5. 11-7.

"When buy. ing Bourbon ask for Old Lewis Hunt-

er by name"

but Mike Virlyn Gains Finals of Fritz Orr Badminton Tour-

be a later chance in the Madi-on Square Garden.

However, you just can't keep May like Mumblin' Sam down. In reached the final bracket with his win, and tonight will meet the Strike alleys, with the non-league division being bowled at the Bowling Palace also.

E. L. Holloway, chairman of the Cora-Sam has landed a bigger and more his win, and tonight will meet the important fight for his boy Ben. He announces articles have been Hagood Clarke semi-final joust clark title title title to the control of the Nathan Brandon-leading to the control of the Nathan Brandon-leading to the control of the Nathan Brandon-leading to the property of the control of the Nathan Brandon-leading to the control of the control of the control of the Nathan Brandon-leading to the control of the contr

They're booming Mr. Zale as triumphed handily over Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bancker to reach the

ter Bell reached the final round in the ladies' doubles after a stiff tilt with Mrs. F. O'Gara and Mrs. E. A. Bancker. They will encounter Mrs. Marion Kaiser and Miss Harriett Grant, sister of fa-E. A. Bancker.

counter Mrs. Marion Kaiser

Miss Harriett Grant, sister of famous Bitsy Grant, for the championship. The latter triumphed
after another tough match with
Mrs. Clark Howell and Mrs. H.
Ehersole, 11-6, 11-8.
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kid who fights in the welterweight kid who fights in the welterweight class, has been burning 'em up down at Miami, winning nine, losing one and fighting one draw. Here is a boy tagged by this correspondent as a comer way back when he was just learning to hold up his hands.

Busiest and one of the most successful fight managers is Chris Dundee, pilot of Ken Overlin, Nick Camaratta, Tony Cisco and a dozen other topnotchers. Dundee had five fighters going Monday night in main events over the country. Overlin is signed to the signed signed to the signed and hunter beat Dr. William Mitchell and Hunter Learning to hold up his first the signed to the same plants. Handles Doubles. Miss Parriett Grant dand Mrs. H. Dersole, 11-6, 11-8, 11-8; Mrs. Marion Kaiser and Mrs. H. Grant beat Mrs. Clark Howell and Mrs. H. Enscole, 11-6, 11-8, 11-1, 11-6, 11-7; Nathan Brandon beat Inman Brandon and Mrs. H. Doubles. Singles. Miss Harriett Grant dand Mrs. H. Albersole, 11-6, 11-8, Mrs. Marion Kaiser and Miss Harriett Grant Hunter Bell, 3-11, 11-6, 11-7; Nathan Brandon beat Inman Brandon. 11-5, 11-7; Nathan Brandon, 11-5, 11-7; Nathan Brandon beat Inman Brandon and Nathan Brandon. 11-5, 11-7; Nathan Brandon Hunter Bell beat Mrs. F. O'Gara and Mrs. Hunter Bell beat Mrs. Hunter Bell beat Mrs. F. O'Gara and Mrs. Hunter Bell beat Mrs. Hunter Bell beat Mrs. F. O'Gara and Mrs. Hunter Bell beat Mrs. Hunter Bell beat Mrs. F. O'Gara and Mrs. Hunter Bell beat Mrs. Clark Howell and Mrs. Hunter Bell beat Mrs. Hunter Bell b

meet Hostak out on the coast in April or May.

Tom Walsh writes in and inquires: "Will you tell me what has become of Little Ben Brown and the still smaller Sam Sobel? I have always felt that one of our boys, Marty Simmons, the Saginaw (Mich.) kid, would beat Brown and do a good job at the same time." Simmons is managed by Walsh and Jack Kearns.

middleweight champion while boxing for Penn State in 1937, and managed by Actor Dick Powell and Paul Moss, yearns for a crack at Brown's elusive chin.

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Moss writes as follows, about Soose, who is listed as sixth middleweight by the N B. A.—"We have been trying to lure Ben Brown east for a go with Soose, but for reasons unknown to me, his manager has spurned some good-sized purses. Now if Brown won't come east, Billy will be glad to oblige, and come south,"

matches:

Mrs. Marian Shropshire, Miss Mary Granger, Miss Hopkins, Ray Griffing, John McCrea, Mrs. Dobbins, Earl Siville, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gordon, Nicholson, Charles Elyea, Frank Wood. Joe Duenoz, Harry Eberhardt, Adrian Slaughter, Jonas Mitchell, Johnny Doyle, Brooks Rice, Richard Tarlton, Carl Made Mest, Tom Krauth, Peter Thomson, Wallace Carpenter, John Christopher, Womack-Floyd, Besser-Silver and Ball.

DOUBLES LIST 22 SHORT OF MARK

Last Year's Record of 172 came across the pay-off line. Couples Expected To Fall.

One hundred and fifty couples, ust 22 couples shy of last year's the eighth annual Atlanta Constiution's "St. Patrick's Day" doubles bowling tournament as a result of the signing of 20 additional pairs of bowlers for this popular pin contest Tuesday. Officials expect 200 couples to bowl.

The tournament will open on

three local centers at 11 o'clock this Saturday morning and con-tinue for 12 hours, with other designated starting times at 1:30 Thomasville title the tough way, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon and After shooting four birdies, three at 7:30 o'clock the same evening. bogeys and a par, Lloyd made sure The handicap and non-league

the boils. Anyway, Ben didn't get to fight for what was supposed to be a later chance in the Madito be a later chance in the Madito Square Garden ing Center or uptown Lucky Strike alleys, with the non-league

realed, signed and delivered calling for Ben's appearance against only Zale in Chicago, March 29th.

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GOLD MEDAL RESULTS.
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Chance (2) G. Scogg! Substitutions—Sears, Roebuck & Co Goodman (1), Futch (7), Shield (2) A. C. W. of A., Chatham, Chambers

E. Morris G. Long Mathis G. Ware Substitutions—P. B., Sign Co., Landrum, A. Morris; Kirkwood Presbyterian, Denny, Wright.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE.
Atlanta Southern Dental College vs. Rogers, Inc., Henry Grady, 7:00 p. m.
North Atlanta Baptist Pep Class vs. Austin Line, Henry Grady, 8:00 p. m.
Brookhaven (Grisl vs. Sewell's Service, Henry Grady, 9:00 p. m.
Police Department vs. Stone Mountain, Henry Grady, 10:00 p. m.
Cavaliers, vs. Confederate Avenue Baptist, Fulton, 7:00 p. m.
Mozley Park vs. Blackwell and Davis, Fulton, 8:00 p. m.
Smith's Service Station (Girls) vs. Lithonia (Girls), Fulton, 9:00 p. m.
Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs. Cawthon & Hellum, Fulton, 10:00 p. m.

Besser, Christopher Spring Big Upsets

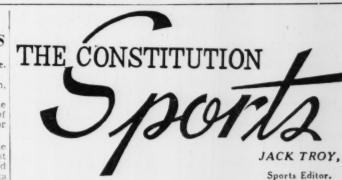
Herbert Besser and John Chris-topher provided the first big upsets in the Georgia state table tennis tournament last night. Besser eliminated John McCrea in five They're all after Our Ben, it hard sets while Christopher whipyre all after our Ben, it Billy Soose, intercollegiate eweight champion while Tournament officials, the following individuals and teams are to report tonight at 7:30 for matches:

OPEN---RICHARDS

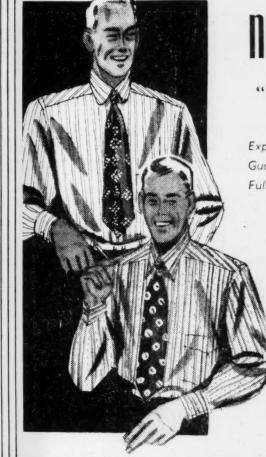
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Shootin vith him. Manager Richards donned the eatching regalia and got back of the plate for batting practice for the first time this spring.

He let it be known that the pening game on April 11 against Nashville at Ponce de Leon wou find him as half of the Atlanta THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 12. battery.



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By CHET SMITH

11 Walks Give Reds 8-2 Victory Over Cards New York Curb

TIME OUT:

Dodd Will Confer With Vandy Today

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 12.—(AP)—A three-man committee scouting the tootball coaching lists for a new Vanderbilt gridiron instructor today scheduled an interview with Bobby Dodd, backfield coach at Georgia Tech, for tomorrow and at the same time disclosed that several other prospects had been invited here for talks.

Committee Chairman Charles Ragland declined to disclose the names of the others. We asked Dodd to come here for an interview," he said, "but some of the others have asked

that no public announcement be One reliable source, however, said that William Edwards, of Western Reserve University,

Cleveland, Ohio, was under con-Ragland revealed that only

versity, and Putty Overall, head coach at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. Another name entering into the growing speculation was that of Irl Tubbs, former University of Iowa menter. Tubbs was in Nashville over the week end, but did not appear before the

Asked today whether Edward (Slip) Madigan, dismissed yesterday by St. Mary's College of California, was a prospect, Ragland said he could not say that Madigan "would not be con-

two men had been interviewed

since Ray Morrison quit a little

more than a week ago to become

head coach at Temple Univer-

sity. Philadelphia. They are

Henry (Red) Sanders, backfield

coach at Louisiana State Uni-



FANS SEE 'RED' AS USHERETTES DISTRACT GAME

Schepps Mixes Showmanship With Baseball Sense at Dallas.

DALLAS, Texas, March 12.—(AP) President George Schepps, of the Dallas (Texas league baseball) club, made a floundering outfit pay dividends by making his fans see red heads and the opposition 'see red."

Now he's busy thinking up more turnstile-twirling ideas.

Schepps last year took over the Dallas' baseball properties after fewer than 100,000 paid their way into the park the season before. He mixed showmanship with baseball sense and packed 207,143 into

He hired red-headed usherettes He had "slack nights" when women in slacks were admitted free.

seventh place to second and a spot in the Shaughnessy play-off.

Before the last season opened, he taunted Dallas' old enemies, he taunted Dallas' old enemies the Fort Worth Cats, with this:
"You just as well forfeit all your

"Thought y'might gimme a job on one o' them thar farm

He spent \$37,500 on ball players and the team climbed from seventh place to second and a spot in the Shaughnessy play-off.

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The red-headed usherette idea

"No, won't have them this year," Today for Sox.

3 OFF SUNKEL

Craft Homers; Bagby To Pitch Today for Red Sox.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1.50 -(A)—Helped along by 11 bases on balls, the Cincinnati Reds broke a four-game losing streak in the Grapefruit league today by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 2. Harry Craft hit a home run for

Three left-handers, Tom Sunkel, Harry Brecheen and Preacher Roe, pitched for the Cardinals, and each was wild. Johnny Hutchings went four innings for the Reds, and Joe Beggs attempted to go the rest of the way, but he needed help from Pete Sivess in the ninth.

The Reds scored three times off Sunkel in the second without a hit, getting their tallies on three

"You just as well forfeit all your games to Dallas unless you get some ball players."

It made Fort Worth mad—so mad that the largest crowds in a "The red-headed usherette idea was something new. He advertised for girls with natural red hair. They had to be over 18 and under 25, measure five feet four inches in height and weigh between 115 Bc. Scouts this year."

SARASOTA, Fla., March 12.—
(P)—With Manager Joe Cronin didn't know the score. I'm using in height and weigh between 115 Bc. Scouts this year." journey 100 miles to the north to engage the New York Giants at

Winter Haven.

Jack Wilson, Jim Bagby and Woodrow Wilson Rich-the three hurlers on whom Cronin is basdergo fire for the first time this year and the results will be eagerly watched. Cronin hopes to be Sox take on Brooklyn Saturday.

Lee, Raffensberger, Passeau To Hurl.

AVALON, Cal., March 12.-(A) Manager Gabby Hartnett said to-day he planned to test a wholesale assortment of 14 pitchers in the opening Cub exhibition games, the first of which will be with the Chicago White Sox at Los Angeles on Thursday.

In that opener Hartnett will pitch Bill Lee, Claude Passeau and Ken Raffensberger. Charley Root, Larry French and Vern Olsen will hurl Friday, with the remainder of the Cub mound staff seeing ac-tion in the following three games.

Wyatt, Hamlin, Ferrell Stop Dodgers, 9 to 5.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 12. (A)-Bert Haas, who may play first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers this season if Dolf Camil' continues to hold out, belted two home runs and a single to drive in four runs today as the Dodgers whipped the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 5. Blimp Phelps also contributed a homer, helping to bring about Buck Newsom's downfall with a ive-run rally in the third inning. Three former American league hurlers, Luke Hamlin, Wes Fer-rell and Whit Wyatt, limited the Tigers to seven hits. Ferrell's two ild pitches and two walks contributed to Detroit's four-run scoring burst in the sixth. Detroit (A) 000 004 001—5 7 0
Brooklyn (N) 005 020 20x—9 10 1
Newsom. Seafs (4), McKain (7), and
Sullivan, Parsons (4); Hamlin, Ferrell
(4), Wyatt (7), and Phelps.

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There was a stiff wind from beginning to end, and as I have said before, it makes matters much more difficult—as if they weren't hard enough. In my match tomor-row I will play Mrs. Tom Williams, of California, who put out Mrs. Bernice Wall Barbour on the 19th

Betty Jameson is still in there. She defeated Jean Bauer, 6 and 4. Jean said that if she had been doing anything at all with her short game the match would have been better than it turned out. Betty has been an awfully slow player, but has tried hard to overcome this and speed up somewhat. You can certainly tell a difference. She doesn't even look like the same person. Her golf this week has not been outstanding, but it's good steady shooting which will take her through most of the time. She meets Laddie Irwin, who won from Mrs. Tom Nolan, 3 and 2, today. This leaves Jane Cothran to play Mrs. Philip Barney. Patty Berg was out practicing this morning, just to keep her

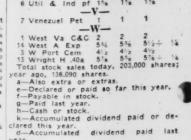
Elliott To Address Jaycee Luncheon

game in shape

Charles Elliott, state wild life director, will be principal speaker at monthly luncheon meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce scheduled Thursday at 12:15

o'clock at the Ansley hotel.
Wild Life Resotration Week will be the topic for discussion. Other honor guests will be Sev Ulmer,

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, March 12.-(AP)



LONDON. March 12.—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent. 3-month bills 1 1-32@1. 1-16.

Bar silver 20 13-16d, off 4. (Equivalent 37.74 cents on the dollar basis \$4.03.)

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.)

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Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

Rosin firm: offerings 91, all sold; receipts 56; shipments 211; stock 13.419.

Rosin firm: offerings none; sales none;

March 9 March 9, 1939 \$17,131,473 \$11,021,686 \$26,146,497 \$19,174,388 \$2,319,116,940 \$3,275,205,816 nce \$1,602,055,318 \$2,622,236,552 \$9,681,873 \$9,155,712

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previous day \$2,181,527 Gold assets \$18,237,556,582 \$14,949,616,515

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Aircrafts Are Chief Sufferers, Pulling Steels and Motors Down.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, March 12.—(A)—
Finnish-Russian truce negotiations smashed a rise in the stock market

6 A C Line of the stock market shall be considered as a constant of the stock market shall be considered as a cons today as holders of "war baby" shares hurriedly disposed of quan-Aircrafts were the chief suffer-

ers, sliding in the last hour as much as 3 points to end the day more than a point below yester-The slide in aircrafts affected the previously bouyant steels and

rails and coppers lower. However, the market had sufficient resilience to balance its losses with advances and the Associated Press average of 60 selected stocks was unchanged at 50.1. The turnover was the best since February 9, with 884,240 shares changing hands.

In the curb, where 203,000 shares were traded compared with 129,000 yesterday, gains were made by Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Babcock & Wilcox, American Cy-anamid "B," American Manufacturing and Fisk Rubber.

Produce

AILANTA.
Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candied eggs.
Large eggs, per dozen 16-18c
Medium 15c

Medum 15c
Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
taws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or
offered as such and dirty eggs are not
allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Country butter 25c
Hens, heavy, from 4½ pounds up 14c
Hens, heavy, 4½ pounds down 12c
Roosters 8-10c
Roosters 8-10c

Live Stock

These prices, quoted by White Fro-ision Company, are on strictly corn-fed Noses 180 to 240 pounds, \$5.40; 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.15; 145 pounds down, \$4.65 down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$5.10; 300 to 350 pounds, \$4.90; good roughs to 350 pounds, \$4.65; good roughs, 350 to 300 pounds, \$4.40; Greed, 64, well-bred steers, \$8

WESTINGHOUSE LISTS

RECORD ORDERS IN '39

NEW YORK, March 12.—(P)—
Continued good domestic business in the near future, irrespective of in the near future, irrespective of down.

day by top executives of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing house Electric & Manufacturing ing orders in 1939 at \$214,439,044 were the third largest in the company's history, exceeded only by 1929 and 1937.

"It is impossible to determine how much of the improved business in 1939 was due to the war board," said A. W. Robertson, chairman, and G. H. Bucher, president, in the annual report.

Westinghouse for 1830.

ident, in the annual report.

Westinghouse, for 1939, reported net incme of \$13,854,365, equal after allowing for participating provisions of the preferred stock, to \$5.18.0 shows on the stock of the preferred stock.

Hogs sold steady to 5 cents higher and active on weights of 220 pounds and above.

Salable hogs 16.000: total 20.000: active on weights 220 pounds up. steady to 5 cents higher than Monday's average lighter weights mostly steady: top \$5.40; bulk good and choice 180-240 pounds \$5.15-55.00: 240-270 pounds \$4.75-\$5.00: heavier weights \$5.15-55.00: 240-270 pounds \$4.75-\$5.00: heavier weights \$4.60-\$4.75: good 400-550-pound packing sows \$4.10-\$4.40; lighter weights to \$4.50; shippers 1,500; estimated holdover 2,000. Salable cattle 5,500; salable cattle 1,200; most killing classes strong to 25 cents higher, active at advance; choice yearlings absent and very few strictly good and choice steers in run; medium to good grades making up crop; top \$11.50 paid for 1,256 and 1,298-pound averages; bet yearlings \$10.40; helifer yearlings \$9.85; mostly \$8.25-\$10.00; steer trade and most fed helifers \$8.25-\$9.25; Nebraska fed 1,496-pound steers \$9.25; corn belt d 1,547 pounds good grades \$9.60; good to choice 1,400 pounds \$10.35; light dairy bred offerings to killers \$7.75 but feeder dealers took very common 700-pound steers \$6.25; mostly \$7.50 up to \$9.00; however, on country account, with choice yearlings and calves \$9.50-\$11.00; Colorado fed cows \$6.75-\$7.50; weighty cutters up to \$5.50; bulls closed easy, \$7.15 down on sausage offerings; vealers strong to 30 cents higher, weighty kinds showing advance at \$11.00-\$12.00.

Salable sheep 8.000; total 10.000; falambs and sheep weak to 15 cents mostly 10-15 cents lower; extreme top handyweight fed lambs \$10.30; bulk with more weight \$9.75-\$10.00; few extreme weights \$9.55; handyweight fed range ewes \$5.75, throwants \$4.00 and \$4.50 CHICAGO. Cash wheat.
CHICAGO. March 12.—No cash wheat.
Corn No. 1 vellow 58½-59½; No. 2, 58½44; No. 4, 59½, Oats No. 1 mixed 43¼;
No. 2, 42¾; sample grade mixed 40½; No.
2 white 44-45. Barley malting 55-64 nominal; feed 40-50 nominal. Soy beans No.
4 yellow 1.15½, Field seed per 100 pounds nominal. Timothy seed 4.90-5.25. Sweet clover 4.50-5.25. Red clover 12.50-15.00.
Red top 8.50-9.00. Alsike 15.00-18.00. Alfalfa 18.00-23.00. Red top 8.50-9.00. Alsike 15.00-18.00. Alfalfa 18.00-23.00.

Lard tierces 6.15; loose 5.10; bellies 5.25. ST. LOUIS.
T. LOUIS. March 12.—Cash grain: eat, No. 2 red 1.07½. Corn, No. 2 yel-59¾. Oats, No. 2 white 46½.

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NEW YORK, March 12—Following are Sales (In \$1,000.)
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N. Y. Prices of Cotton Futures Register Only Minor Changes New Orleans: Middling 10.68

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK.

today. The official figure for February consumption was a mite less than market expectations but of apparently little influence in determining prices. March closed 6.99b, May 7.02, July 7.08b, September 7.13b, October 7.12b, (b—Bd.) Crude oil was quoted nominally at 6 cents a pound in the southeast and valley. Texas was 5%4-5% bid.

NEW ORLEANS.
seed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 7.00 nominal; prime crude 5.75-6.00 nominal; March 6.48b, May 6.53b July 6.60b, September 6.67b, b—Bid.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 12.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis. March 29.65. May 28.25. July 27.03. September 25.75, October 24.25. Sales 1,500.

notices, which served to free a large part of March holdings.

holders a proportionately better

season so far 5,184,535. Port receipts 24,968; port stocks 2,895,201.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

SHOWS UNEVEN TREND

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.

Exports Monday 11,270 bales;

and Cottonseed Products

March Month Is Exception, However, Dropping Ten Points.

contract: 10.89n 11.06 10.79 10.79 10.79 10.83n 10.84n 10.50 10.50 10.50 10.55n 10.51n 9.85 9.94 9.83 9.94 9.89 9.70 9.79 9.69 9.79 9.75 9.75 9.72

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON NEW YORK, March 11.—Spot ton closed steady, middling 10.96.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close 10.88 10.88 10.88 10.82 10.80 10.78 10.43 10.75 10.79 10.43 10.51 10.43 10.50 9.89 9.97 9.86 9.95 9.74 9.81 9.74 9.80 9.74 9.80 Jan. 9.74b 9.731 Mar (1941) 9.60 9.60 9.57 9.58b 9.54b

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—(AP)— pot votton closed quiet, 2 points Spot votton closed quiet, 2 lower. Sales, 262; low middling, 9.59; mid-dling, 10.69; good middling, 11.14; receipts, 9.758; stock, 735,199. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.90. AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12 .-(P)—The average price of mid-dling 15-16-inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was one lower at 10.67 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 10.81; middling 7-8-inch average was 10.49. NEW YORK, March 12.—(P)— today with long liquidation de-

NEW YORK, March 12.—(A)—
Cotton futures came to rest with
only minor price scars today after
being burdened throughout the
session by a wide array of unsettling news. While the March
delivery declined 10 points, other
delivery declined 10 points, other
delivery severe 1 lower to 4 higher deliveries were 1 lower to 4 higher points lower. at tre finish.

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Numerous Scandinavian Issues Post Advances of 1 to 13 Points.

Daily Bond Averages.

day, with numerous Scandinavian issues pushing up 1 to 13 points.

More reports of peace aims and negotiations in the Russian-Finnish trouble stirred enough buying throughout the foreign list to lift prices broadly and extend the upward movement in effect in the

group since late in February.

Domestic corporate loans were trading favorites posted gains of fractions or better. United States governments showed a pre-7-32ds of a point.

CRUSHED COTTONSEED SHOWS MODEST GAIN

WASHINGTON, March 12 .-- (AP) The Census Bureau reported today that cottonseed crushed in the seven-month period, August 1 to February 29, totaled 3,485,047 tons, compared with 3,451,543 tons in the corresponding period a year ago. Cottonseed on hand at mills February 29 totaled 521,790 tons, compared with 789,357 tons a year

Sugar and Coffee.

 May
 High 1.90
 Low 2.90
 Close 1.91

 July
 1.91
 1.90
 1.90

 September 2.01
 2.01
 2.00
 2.01

 March, 1941, traded
 2.03
 2.03
 2.02

Cotton Statement.

Mobile: Middling 10.65; receipts 454; ocks 93,013. tocks 93,013.
Savannah: Middling 10.70; receipts 209; ales 7; stocks 122,790.
Charleston: Middling 10.85; stocks 45,-18

Charleston: Addding 10.03, stocks 45, 88, Wilmington: Stocks 10.242. Norfolk: Middling 11.00, receipts 79; iles 3; stocks 25,931. Baltimore: Stocks 1.250. New York: Middling 10.96; stocks 500. Boston: Stocks 1.67, Houston: Middling 10.73; receipts 6,790; iles 2.140; stocks 736,540, corpus Christi: Stocks 42.034. Minor ports: Stocks 344,368; exports 1.270 saise 2.524; stocks 29,10.682. For week: Receipts 24,968; exports 1.270 saise 2.524; stocks 29,10.682. For week: Receipts 71,748; exports 110,-27. For season: Receipts 6,690,520; exports 175,577.

Memphis: Middling 10.50; receipts 12-4: shipments 8,739; sales 2,159; stocks

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

194 Snipments 8.63; Sales 2153, stocks
Augusta: Middling 11.05; receipts 359;
shipments 591; sales 219; stocks 131.876.
St. Louis: Receipts 1.989; shipments
1.989; stocks 5.773.
Little Rock; Middling 10.45; receipts 95;
shipments 978; stocks 138.705.
Dallas: Middling 10.35; sales 289.
Montgomery: Middling 10.90.
Atlanta: Middling 10.90.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 14.637; shipments 12.297; sales 2.667; stocks 1.032.656.

Liverpool Cotton.

Although foreign markets, espe-cially Liverpool and Bombay, LIVERPOOL. March 12.—Limited demand for spot cotton, prices 28 points lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 8.29; good middling 8.89; strict low middling 7.79; middling 7.69; trict low middling 7.59; you middling 7.39; strict good ordinary 6.94; good ordinary 6.94; good ordinary 6.95. Fitures closed 11 to 13 lower. March 7.58, May 7.67, July 7.74. October 3.59, December 7.52, January 7.51. dropped sharply on reports a new export subsidy on cotton was a sibility, the advices had just the opposite effect on local senti-A subsidy, cotton men explained, would place American cotton on a better competitive basis abroad and would give domestic

Metals.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Copper, steady; electrolytic spot 11.50; exports f. a. s.New York, \$11.65. Tin steady; spot and nearby 49.00; forward, 49.00. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5.25-65.30; East St. Louis, 5.10. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 5.75. Quicksilver. 183.00@185.60 nominal. Domestic Scheelite, 22.00. Pig fron, aluminum, antimony, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.



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REBECCA

Danny Suggests That Mrs. de Winter Copy the Costume Which Rebecca Wore

SYNOPSIS.

In the south of France, where I was traveling as companion to Mrs. Van Hopper, I met Max de Winter. My own pale shyness was in contrast to his bitter, brooding silence; Mrs. Van Hopper told me he was the owner of a famous esstate, Manderley, which he had not occupied since the accidental death of his wife, Rebecca, Mrs. Van Hopper took il, and was confined to ner bed, and I found myself spending many hours with Max; before long I was deeply in love. When Mrs. Van Hopper suddenly decided to leave, Max asked me to marry him, and took me to Manderley as his bride. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

and breathlessness were fuel to the triumphant fire in her eyes. Slowly, methodically, she showed me everything in the room, described the magnificent gowns and furs and silks and beauty which poured from every drawer and corner.

do you do, Mr. de Winter?"

He turned, his smile turning to one of anticipation. Then it ended, suddenly, inexplicably. He eyed me slowly, from top to toe, and his face took on a look of the fit in his face. "There is something deprest anger."

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"What the devil do you think ou're doing?" he said, fiercely. Frank and Giles stood staring. Beatrice's hand flew to her mouth, and her eyes widened.

"It's—it's the picture—the one in the gallery." I managed to say the gallery." I managed to say the gallery. "I managed to say the gallery." I managed to say the gallery. "What is it? What have I done?" When I saw him, he was standing her bouse. I can almost hear the house. I can almost hear the strangely blazing. in this room—it's in all the rooms in the house. I can almost hear it now. . Do you think the dead come back and watch the living?"

"No! No!" I screamed. "I don't believe it!"

"I doesn't matter what else you put on . . anything will do!"

I stood rooted, unable to understand with sea water. His face seemed blank, yet ravaged with

"No! No!" I screamed. "I don't believe it!"

She was smiling, whispering. "Sometimes I wonder if she doesn't come back here to Manderley to watch you and Mr. de Winter together." I stood rooted, unable to understained with sea water. His face seemed blank, yet ravaged with the look of a man who could not bear to see more. "Maxim!" I called. "Maxim—you haven't had any sleep." He turned to me, and the surface of the night before the might before the night before the might be and the might before the might be mig gether." I could hear the surf pounding, and her voice, going on. "You look tired. Why don't you stay here awhile and rest? . . . Listen to the sea . . . it's so soothing . . . listen to the sea . . . it's so soothing . . . listen to the sea She turned, towards Rebecca's to forgive you? "I said."

Said."

Then I ran, ran blindly and sobbling up the stairs, and down the hall. At the door to the west wing stood Mrs. Danvers, with a smile of supreme triumph on her face. She turned, towards Rebecca's to forgive you? What have I got to forgive you for?"

the room.

The Manderley masquerade ball had been famous over the entire county, and in London as well, as one of the greater social events of the season. Beatrice had spoken

one of the greater social events of the season. Beatrice had spoken of it to Maxim, I knew, urging him to hold it once again; he said nothing to me of it. It was as though Rebecca alone could play the hostess of Monderley.

Now I resolved to take my place at Manderley. Rebecca could no longer play the role; she was not even alive. It was incredible that she should remain so strong, even in death. I decided to fight back so?"

as I watched her a year ago," she was saying. "Even in the same dress you couldn't compare."

"You knew that?" I moaned. "You knew that she wore it and yet you deliberately suggested that I wear it?" She said nothing, and I went only, overflowing with the misery of it all. "Why do you hate me? What have I ever done to you that you should hate me so?"

she should remain so strong, even in death. I decided to fight back and spoke to Maxim when he returned from London. He seemed not too eager, but finally agreed.

I turned busily to the many preparations needed, and in particular parations needed, and in particular to devicing a construer for myself.

to devising a costume for myself, which I thought I would sketch. It was to be a complete secret, even to Maxim: when I told him, he laughed gaily with me. I was he laughed gaily with me. I was sketching a medieval costume in my room one day, when Mrs. Danvers appeared with some crumpled sketches in her hand: Robert had found them in the library, she said. Did I intend throwing them away? I told her what they were for. throwing them away? I told her what they were for.

said. "I've heard Mr. de Winter wrought, Madam, I'll open a win-say it's his favorite of all the dow for you." The room reeled.

came, and I could hear the first gay sounds of the arriving guests wants to be alone again with her.



By DAPHNE Du MAURIER. rice knocked on my door, asking whirling silence, and the mist. to brush her hair, eager to see A siren suddenly wailed. I heard what I looked like; but I laugh-voices and running feet. ingly refused to let her in. I could almost see her disappointed face, through the door!

"Rockets! There they go!" "It's from a bay! A ship must have gone aground in the fog!" Then, Maxim's voice. "Come on,

When I saw him, he was stand-ing near the strangely blazing

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AUNT HET

At last, I was ready, and ran down the hall to the top of the grand staircase. As we had prearranged, I caught the eye of the arranged, I caught the eye of the orchestra leader, who signalled for a roll of the drums as I descended. I could hear Maxim's laughter

"Maxim! Maxim!" I cried. He hesitated for a moment, as though he had heard, and ran on. INSTALLMENT III.

It was Mrs. Danvers. My fright and breathlessness were fuel to the triumphant fire in her eyes. Slow-

She turned, towards Rebecca's to forgive you? What have I got to forgive you? The Manderley massive delay for the Manderley de

what they were for.

"Would you consider it impertinent of me if I offered a suggestion?" she asked. I was surprised at her friendly tone, and replied that I would be only too glad to hear one. "I merely thought that you would find a costiume among the family portain."

"You thought you could be Mrs. de Winter—live in her house—take the things that were hers. But she's too strong for you. You can't fight her—you, a young, ignorant girl. No one ever got the better of her—never, never! She was beaten in the end. But it wasn't a man—or a woman. It

We walked to the gallery, past the huge paintings of Maxim's ancestors. She stopped before one.

"This one, for instance," she wing brain. "You're over-wrought Madam I'll open a wing-I broke into sobs, begging her paintings. It's Lady Caroline de I choked for air. "It's no use, is Winter." I looked up to the tall figure, lovely in a billowy white gown and picture hat.

"It's a splendid idea, Mrs. Danvers," I said. "I'm very grafein air, blowing the curtains "Why." "It's a splendid idea, Mrs. Danvers," I said. "I'm very grateful
to you."

The night of the ball finally
came, and I could hear the first "He doesn't love you-he as Clarice helped me with my costume, I knew I looked quite beautiful in it, and could not bear to wait until I should be able to go downstairs, and to Maxim. Beat-easy, isn't it?" Now, the shape of Manderley's house, the stones beneath, his angry voice. "Why don't you? . . . Why don't you." An explosion shattered the





"Seeing as how you've already fallen in, you might as well let us cross without getting wet!"

THE GUMPS

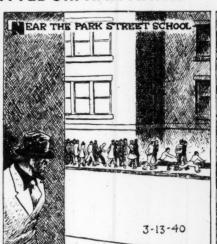


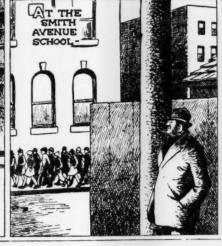




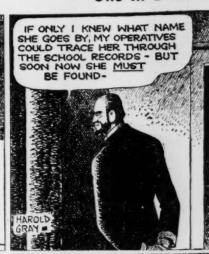


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4 Graceful.

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7 Small lizard.

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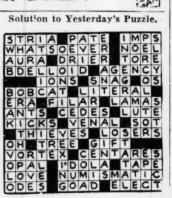






"A gambler like Bill don't care

how many people he owes. He loses his money so easy, he thinks



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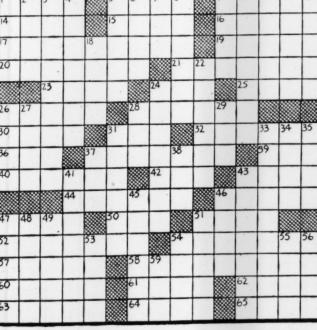
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33 Suction pump.	51	Chemical

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43 Agent.

54 First man. 55 Ripped. 56 Sea eagle. 59 Portuguese money of account.



SMITTY

Turn About Is Fair Play

DON'T LOOK SO

SURPRISED SIR -- OUR

LITTLE MUTINY WAS

ALL A JOKE!



OH, A

FUHNY

BOY, EH!

TO HAVE SOME FUN WITH

YOU -- WE SHOT HIM

THOUGHT HE WAS

MITH & BLANK AND YOU



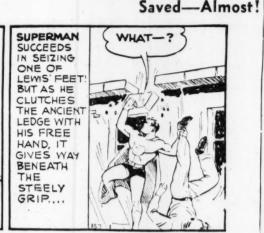


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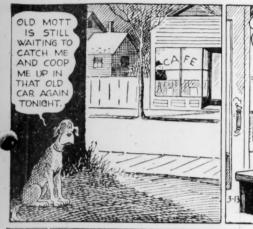








By Frank Beck



TERRY AND THE PIRATES







Grapevine Bears Fruit









MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

WHAT HORRIBLE

SMILIN JACK



TING MILK! NO KEROSENE, PROBABLY....
OR SOME OTHER SUBSTANCE
THAT WOULD MAKE IT NY SO ILL! BUT UNFIT FOR USE!



TOO HONEST, MRS.





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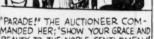




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Your Own Horoscope for Today

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beginnings.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Previous to 11:36 a. m. avoid jumping to conclusions. Be careful in travel and cautious in writings. Between 12:36 p. m. and 5:02 p. m. favors general business. After this time does not favor change of plans.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Previous to 2:11 p. m. you should have ability to concentrate on the work and accomplish excellent results. After this time does not appear auspicious for obtaining your desires from people who are aggressive and determined. June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—The entire day favors new and important undertakings. Expected results may be looked for.

may be looked for.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The entire day favors dealings with people of trust and responsibility, for you can seek responsibility and promote your interests through friends and bus liess.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The entire day through 10:47 p. m. appears negative, when it will be more favorable to continue affairs already under way, and not inaugurate new conditions or undertake changes.

September 23rd and October or undertake changes.
September 23rd and October
22nd (LIBRA) — Unexpected
problems may confront you
personally, and there is likely
to be high tension and nervousness. If new conditions are
inaugurated today, be careful
in working out plans and details.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Before 9:51 a. m. is better suited for taking care of unimportant correspondence or routine work. Between 9:51 a. m. and 3:29 p. m. favors general business, dealing with the opposite sex. The remainder of the day and evening does not favor new beginnings.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Previous to 11:36 a. m. avoid jumping to conclusions. Be careful in travel and cautious in writings. Between 12:36 p. m. and 5:02 p. m. favors general business. Between 12:36 p. m. and 6:26 p. m. and 6:26 p. m. and 8:26 p. m. and 8

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-: Today's Radio Programs

11:30 P. M.

12 Midnight.

On the Networks

E P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east.
Easy Aces. Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz.
Amos & Andy. Skill—cbs-wed-east.
Chicago Melody Weavers—cbs-west.
Fution Lewis Jr., Talk—mbc-wizz.
Lum and Abner, Skill—cbs-wabc-basic.
The Trail Blazers of 1946—mbs-chain.
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal.
Dancing Music Orch—nbc-wigz.

neg., 35.33 m.
BUDAPEST—6 p. m.: "Old Hungarian Jances." HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. MOSCOW—6 p. m.: Broadcast in Eng-ish. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.: RNE, 12

LONDON-6:30 p. m.: Full News Bul-etin, GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58

"He who dines upon sheep's tail

a useful trade, neglects his par-

WGST—Jan Garber's Music. WSB—Will Bradley's Music. WAGA—Erskine Hawkins' Music. WATL—Phil Harris' Music.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. NOTE: Where no listing is given, last WAGA-Glen Gray's Music.

program in preceding listing is WATL-Dick Jurgens' Music continued. WAST—Dick Jurgens' Music.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10, Interlude; 11:13, George Duffy's Music.

WSB—Hymns from Fireside.

WAGA—Marriage Club.

WATL—News; 11:05, Everett Hoagland's Music.

5.45 A. M.

S.45 A. M.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.
WGST—Serenade: 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Gatin's Band.
WSB—News; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Mountaineers; 6:15, Johnny Pierce.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Almanac; 6:45, Hal Burns' Varicties.

WGS1—Aillians, Celies.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Follies.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Sons of the Pioneers; 6:45, Good Morning Man.
7 A. M.

WGST—Sign Off. WSB—Sign Off. WAGA—Sign Off. WATL—News; 12:05, Joe Riechman's Mu-WGST—Sundial.
WGB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA—News; 1:205, Joe Riechn
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1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.
WGST—Sundial: 8:05, Interlude: 8:10.

8 A. M.
WGST—Sundial: 8:05, Interlude: 8:10,
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 8:15, Good Morning.
WSB—News: 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20,
Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Mountaineers; 8:45, Continentals. WGST-Mountaineers: 8:45, Continentals. WSB-Merry-Go-Round; 8:45, Gospel

WSB-Merry-Go-Round; 8:43, Gospel Singer.

WAGA-Breakfast Club.

9 A. M.

WGST-Betty. Bob; 9:15, Myrt. Marge.
WSB-The Man I Married; 9:15, John's Other Wife.

WAGA-Josh Higgins; 9:15, Vagabonds.
WATL-News; 9:05, Wilsonian Rhythm; 9:15, Women in the News.

9:30 A. M.

WGST-Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage. Lum and Abner, Skit—cbs-wabc-basic.
The Trail Blazers of 1946—wbs-chain.
6-30—Revelers—weat-kyw-wbz-wmai.
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain.
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Burns and Allen Program—cbs-wabc.
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east.
6-45—Bob moward, Prano—weat-only.
Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weat-only.
Janny Green's Orchestra—mbc-wab.
Al Pearce and His Gang—cbs-wabc.
Lancing Music Orches.—mbs-chain.
7-30—Time for Grandpappy—nbc-weaf.
Quiz—for wor-wgn-ckiw-wgab-wkrc.
Lancing Music Orches.—mbs-chain.
7-30—Time for Grandpappy—nbc-weaf.
Quiz-bir wor-wgn-ckiw-waab-wkrc.
Lancing Music Orches.—mbs-chain.
7-10—Bob Comment—mbs-wor.
Burns Music Orchestra—mbs-chain.
7-10—Fred Allen's Program—nbc-wgz.
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only.
7-155—Elmer Davis News—cbs-wabc.
Raymond G. Swing, Talk—mbs-chain.
8-15—Louis Sobel Comment—mbs-wor.
8-30—Horse & Buggy Days—nbc-wgz.
Music by Percy Faith Orc.—mbs-wor.
9-00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-weaf.
Roy Shield Encore Music—nbc-waz.
Glenn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc.
Barden Music Orchest.—mbs-chain.
Raymond G. Swing repeal-wor-waab.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WSB—Just Plain Bill; 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35, Donuts to You; 9:45, Novelettes.
WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.
WGST—Short, Short Stories; 10:15, Life Begins.
WSB—News: 10:15, Road of Life.
WAGA—Homer Knowles; 10:15, Young Dr. Malone.
WATL—News; 10:95, King of Swing; 10:15, To Be Announced.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.

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WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, Guiding
Light.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Church of Christ; 10:45, To Be
Announced.
11 A. M.
WGST—Kate Smith, 11:15, Judy, and

Announced.

11 A. M.

WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15, Judy and Jane.

WSB-Strings That Sing; 11:15, Julia Blake.

WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Southernaires.

WATL-News: 11:05, Let's Dance; 11:15, Movie Quiz.

MOVIE Quiz.

WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.

WSB-Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA-Dr. W. H. Faulkes; 11:45, Follies.

WATL-Riverboat Shufflers; 11:45, Carters of Elm Street.

12 Noon.

WGST-News: 12:15, Chuck Wagon.

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WGST—Chuck Wagon: 14:45. State College of Agriculture.

WAGA—Streamline Journal.

1 P. M.

WGST—Lanny Ross: J:15. George West: Light Music: Tourist Notes: 2RO, 11:81 meg. 31.3 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: News in English: Light Music: Tourist Notes: 2RO, 11:81 meg. 31.3 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: News in English. Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: News in English. Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: News in English. Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: News in English. Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: News in English. Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: News in English. Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: News in English. Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: News in English. Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: News in English. Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: News in English. Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: News in English. Light Music: JZK, 15:6 meg. 31.7 m. ROME—6:39 p. m.: News in English. TOKYO—7:05 p. m.: News in English. Rome. JZK, 11:6 meg. 31.7 m. Rome. JZK, 11:6

2 P. M.

WGST—Society Girl: 2:15, ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION NEWS: 2:20,
Interlude: 2:25, To be announced.
WSB—Mary Marlin: 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce: 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL—Marriage License Romances; 2:15,
Richard Himber's Music.
2:30 P. M.

WGST—News: 2:23 American School of

2:30 P. M.

WGST—News: 2:35, American School of the Air.
WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45, Vic. Sade.
WAGA—Affairs of Anthony: 2:45, Ted Malone.
WATI—Henry Cincone's Music: 2:45, Bill Dodge's Music.
3 P. M.
WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Life Can Be Beautiful; 3:15, Stella WSB—Life Can Beautiful; 3:15, Stella WSB—

3:30 P. M.
WGST—Musical Pickups; 3:45, Baker
WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widow
Talmud, "enjoys pleasant dreams."

WAGA—Club Matinee*
4 P. M.

WGST—Red Cross Program: 4:10. Interlude: 4:13. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20, Tin Pan Alley.

"He who dines upon sheep's tail (a very costly delicacy) must need hide himself from his creditors: but he who dines upon lettuce need have no fear of be-

WSB—News: 4-15, Midstream.
WAGA—Wittman Revival; 4:15, Ireene
WATL—News: 4-05, Four Squires; 4:15,
Richard Sinclair's Music.
4:30 P. M.

wGST—It Happened in Hollywood; 4:45, School of the Air.

WBB—Airport Reporter; 4:45, School of the Air.

WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:45, Charles Sears

WATL—Johnson Family; 4:45, Tea Time Tunes.

WGST—Snoopers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.

Serve to have any children."

"He who does not pay a workman his wages on time, steals his life."

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"He who does not teach his son

WGST_Snoopers; 5:15. Singin' Sam.
WSB_School of the Air; 4:15. Malcolm
Claires; 5:25. Melodic Moments.
WAGA_Reggie
News.
WATL_News; 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15. Henry Weber's
Concert Music.
5:30 P. M.
WGST_Kalkenbers Edits the News; 5:45.

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WGST-Kaltenborn Edits the News: 5:45,
Newscast; 5:30, Edwin C. Hill.
WSB-Three Cheers; 5:40, Xavier Cugat's
Music; 5:45, News.
WAGA-Bud Barton; 5:45, Tom Mix.
WATL-Henry Weber's Concert Music;
5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
6 P. M.

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WGST—Shall We Dance; 6:15, Lum and Abner.

WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 6:15, Sports News and Views.

WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keen.

WATL—News; 6:05, Lou Adams' Music; 6:15, Hollywood on Parade.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Burns and Allen.

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WSB—Music We Love; 6:45, Twilight

Trails.

WAGA—News; 6:45, Camping with the

Crackers.

WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.

7 P. M.

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7 P. M.
WGST—Al Pearce.
WSB—Hollywood Playhouse.
WAGA—Breezing Along.
WATL—News: 7:05. Jerry Allen's Music;
7:15. Bob Halsey's Music.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—Dr. Christian.
WSB—Grandpappy Arquette.
WAGA—Quicksilver.
WATL—Herbie Kay's Music.

8 P. M.
WGST—Star Theater.
WSB—Fred Allen Show.
WAGA—Green Hornet.
WATL—News; 8:15, Louis Sobol.
8:30 P. M.
WAGA—Horse and Buggy Days.

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WATL-Music Masters; 8:45, Music by
Faith.

9 P. M.
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WGST-Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15, Waltz

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Time.

WSB—Kay Kyser's College of Musical
Knowledge.
WAGA—Roy Shield's Revue.
WATL—News; 9:05, Interlude; 9:15,
Johnny Burkarth's Music.
9:30 P. M.

WGST—In Tune With the Times; 9:45,
Supper-Dance Melodies.
WSB—Kay Kyser's Musical Class.
WAGA—Prairie Folk.
WATL—Pageant of Melody.
10 P. M. 10 P. M.

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy: 10:15. News. WSB—Wally Stoefler's Music; 10:15, News. WAGA—Remember the Met. WATL—News: 10:15, Howard McCreery's. Music.

10:30 P. M.

Radio Highlights

6:30-Burns and Allen,

WGST. 7:00-Al Pearce, WGST. 7:00—Hollywood Playhouse,

WSB. 7:00-Breezing Along, WAGA.

7:30-Dr. Christian, WGST. 7:30-Herbie Kay's Orches-

tra, WATL. 8:00-Star Theater, WGST. 8:00-Fred Allen, WSB.

9:00-Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WGST.

9:00-Kay Kyser's Musical Class, WSB.

10:30-Glen Gray's Orchestra, WAGA. 10:30-Dick Jurgens' Orches-

tra, WATL. 11:30-Jan Garber's Orches-

tra, WGST. 11:30-Phil Harris' Orchestra,

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STATIONS—
Atlanta Airport, rain
Abilene, pt. cloudy
Albany, N. Y., clear
Alpena, pt. cloudy
Amarillo, clear
Asheville, rain
Atlantic City, clear
Augusta, foggy
Billings, clear
Birmingham, cloudy
Bismarck, snow

Billings, clear Birmingham, cloudy Bismarck, snow Boston, clear Buffalo, clear Burbank, clear Burlington, clear Charleston, cloudy Chattanooga, cloudy

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Denver, pt. cloudy
Des Moines, rain
Detroit, cloudy
Duluth
Elkins, rain
El Paso, clear
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A stated business session of Yaarab temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., will be held today (Wednesday), March 13, 1940.

ATLANTA in the Spanish room of the Shrine mosque at 8 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to receive the report of committee on New Quarters and such other business as may come before it. On account of the vital importance of matters to be considered, every member of Yaarab temple is urged to be present. The meeting to be followd by refreshments in the Red Fez Club. BARNES E. SALE, III. Potentate.

Attest: FRANK A. CUNDELL, Rec.
Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, February 28, 1940, Notice is hereby given that on February 17, 1940, one 1937 Terpalane Coupe, Motor No. 310465, was seized in Gwinnett County, Georgia, for violation of Sections 2807, 3321 (at., bt. Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before March 29th, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (at., (bt., (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit. Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, March 13, 1940. Notice is hereby given that one 1929 Oldsmobile Sedan, Motor No. 394005-1, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at Stovall Motor Company, Cornelia, Georgia, on March 23, 1940, at 10:00 a. m. as provided by Section 3724 (al., bl., (cl., (dl., Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, March 6, 1940, Notice is hereby given that on February 26, 1940, one 1936 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-2905578, was seized in Habersham County, Georgia, for violation of Sections 2807, 3321(a.j. bt). Internal Revenue Code: any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before April 5, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

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Funeral services for William H. White Jr., 36, of 3441 Peachtree road, N. E., prominent packing ouse executive who died Monday ternoon, will be held at 11:30 lock this morning at Spring Dr. Lester Rumble will of e, and burial will cemeters. house executive who died Monday afternoon, will be held at 11:30 Oakland. Cal., clear O'clock this morning at Spring Phoenix, clear Oklahoma City, cldy. Phoenix, clear Phoenix, clear Phill. Dr. Lester Rumble will officiate, and burial will be in West Richard, Colorado, cldy. Pueblo, Colorado, cldy. Richard City. Pueblo, Colorado, cldy. Richard City. Roseburg, Ore., cldy.

sion Company, of Atlanta, and San Francisco St. Journal of the White 65 ACRES, near Morrow Station, 2 houses, easy terms. Mr. Green, MA. 8985.

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By the past few years he had held a supervisory position with the government.

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The son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. White Sr., of Atlanta, he attended Atlanta public schools. Culver Military Academy, and Oglethorpe University. He was a member of Alapha Sigma Pi high school fraternity and Sigma Alpha Epsilon college fraternity.

DIES ON 27,771ST DAY.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 12.

(P)—J. M. Mealing, who was 27, 771 days old, died here last night. Mealing, when asked his age, always answered with the number

Willington, cldy.

Georgia — Mostly cloudy: occasional rain in warmer in central portion Wednesday; Cloudy and colder. North Carolina and South Carolina—Cloudy and colder. North Carolina and South Carolina—Cloudy and colder. North Carolina and South Carolina—Cloudy and colder. Florida—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday probably occasional rain rorth oportion Wednesday; colder extreme north portion Thursday generally fair and colder preceded by light rain or snow in northeast portion. Louisiana—Cloudy and colder. North Carolina and South Carolina—Cloudy and colder. North Carolina—Cloudy and colder. North Carolina and South Carolina—Cloudy and colder. North Ca The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

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HE. 5142

Notice is hereby given that the One Hundred and Fifth Annual Convention of Stockholders of Georgia Railroad and Banking Company will be held at the Banking House of Georgia Railroad Bank & Trust Company, in Augusta, Georgia, Wednesday, April 3, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. F. B. POPE, Cashier.

ALABAMAN SUCCUMBS Funeral Notices Funeral Notices TO ACCIDENT INJURIES

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wednesday, March 15, 1939)—Partly cloudy; high, 68; low, 54.
Sun rises 5:51 a. m.; sun sets 5:44 p. m.; moon rises 8:19 a. m.; moon sets 10 p. m. ALBANY, Ga., March 12.—(AP) F. H. Williams, 33, of Elmo coun-Alabama, succumbed last night to injuries received in a motorcycle accident in Terrell county Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
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Normal temperature
Total precipitation this month, inches 2.28
Excess since 1st of month, inches
Total precipitation this year, inches 11.57
Deficiency since January 1, inches
12 Sunday. He was injured when his motorcycle threw him, and was

brought to a hosptial here. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Betty Jean; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams; one HEARNE, Mrs. Theodosia—The Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions last night at 6:30 o'clock with high and low temperature for the preceding 24 hours and amount of rainfall for the preceding 12 hours. kegee, Ala., and one brother, C. B. Williams, of Thompson, Ala. The funeral will be held to-

sister, Mrs. L. E. Colley, of Tusmorrow afternoon in Good Hope church in Elmo county, Alabama.

Mortuary

HELEN WILLENE SIZEMORE Funeral services for Helen Willene Sizemore, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sizemore, of 819 Ashland avenue, N. E., who died Monday, were held yesterday afternoon at the graveside in Pisgah Baptist churchyard, Austell, Burial was under direction of Harry G. Poole

MRS. HENRIETTA MIXON.
Mrs. Henrietta Griffith Mixon. 50,
Lithonia, died yesterday in a private
lanta hospital. She is survived by
husband. J. B. Mixon: five daught
Miss Lena Mixon and Mrs. John M. Vi
both of Lithonia; Mrs. Quillian R. B
ton. Mrs. E. J. Wilkinson and Mrs. A.
Collins, all of Atlanta; four sons, T.
and J. D. Griffith, both of Atlanta, a
Isaiah and James Mixon, both of
thonia: a sister, Mrs. Nellie Baldv
Amerson, of Decatur, and two brothe
W. D. and E. R. Langley, both of

J. A. Kilgore, of 744 Dill avenue, S. W. died yesterday. He is survived by his wife and one son. Jack Kilgore. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Funeral Notices

on the coast shifting to northerly Wednesday.

Mississippi—Showers and cooler Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy and cooler. Fresh to strong southerly winds on the coast shifting to northerly by Wednesday night.

Alabama—Showers, cooler in extreme northwest portion Wednesday; Thursday cloudy and cooler. Fresh to strong southerly winds on the coast shifting to northerly Wednesday night.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Showers Wednesday; Thursday cloudy and cooler. Fresh southerly winds shifting to northerly wednesday night.

Arkansas—Cloudy and colder, rain in east portion Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in west portion.

East Texas—Cloudy and colder Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in north portion. Strong northerly winds on the coast, diminishing by Thursday morning. Mr. Jack Edward-Friends and relatives of Mr Mrs. Jack Edward Scott, Atlan-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott, Montgomery, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jack Edward Scott at 3:30 o'clock Thursday from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

COPELAN, Mr. Malcom J.—died Tuesday evening in the 39th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Billy and Malcom Howell Copelan; mother, Mrs. A. L. Copelan; two DIES AT AGE OF 68 JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 12 .brothers, Messrs. Robert and El-P)—The Rev. W. Hamilton ton Copelan; one sister, Mrs. Bob (Billy) Wilson, 68, hymn writer and author who preached in prisons throughout the nation, moved to the parlors of J. Ausment will be announced later.

A foe of narcotics, he claimed to have been temporarily MAY, Mrs. Henrietta—of 103 Ormond St., S. E., died March 12, 1940. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Henderson, Atlanta; sisters, Mrs. Victoria Burnsed, Mrs. William White. Mrs. Carrie Howard, Miss Idella Alexander, all of Glen St. Mary, Fla. Funeral services will be held Wed., March 13, 1940, at 2:30 o'clock at the South Side Baptist church. Rev. Thomas B. Thrailkill officiating. Interment Glen St. Mary, Fla. The remains will be placed in state at 2 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Ave., S. W., died March 12, 1940. Surviving are his wife; son, Mr. Jack Kilgore, Atlanta sister-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Ross; nieces, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. Tom Hensler, all of Clarkston, Ga.; nephews, Mr. Edward Kil-gore, Mr. Wilmer Anderson. H. M. Patterson & Son.

thy Hearne, Mrs. Dorothy Harris and Mr. S. R. Freeman Jr. invitd to attend the funeral of Mrs. Theodosia Hearne today (Wednesday), from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. L. B. Jones will officiate. Interment. Macon, Ga.

STEVENS, Mr. M. E. - of 402 North Church street, East Point, Ga., passed away Tuesday morning at Miami, Fla. He is survived by his wife; five sons, Messrs. M. J., C. S., L. T., C. L. and E. D. Stevens; three daughters, Mrs. W. L. Riner, Mrs. Newton Thomas Jr. and Miss Elise Stevens; two brothers, Mr. C. E. and Mr. R. L. Stevens, and one sister, Mrs. M. T. Willis. Fueral arrangements will be appeara neral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemper-ley & Sons. (Columbus, Ga., papers please copy.)

JOHNSON, Mr. Thomas Edward-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Jane Johnson, Messrs. Barnett and Lucius, and Misses Pauline. Mary, Gladys and Johnson, all of Jasper, Ga.; four brothers and four sisters are in-vited to attend the funeral of today (Thursday), March 14, from the Philadelphia Baptist church, near Jasper, Ga., at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. N. Pruitt and Rev. A. R. Lambert will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers please meet at the residence at 10:30 a.m. Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bank-heade avenue, N. W.

WHITE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William H. White Jr., Leland White, Coronado Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White Sr., Mrs. byce White Buff, Mr. and Mrs Chandler Harris, Mrs. O. L. Brenner, Miss Mildred White, Miss Evelyn White, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane, Miss Betty Watson, all of Carrollton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wil-liam H. White Jr., Wednesday, March 13, 1940, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Lester Rumble officiating. Interment West The pallbearers Mr. Morris Brandon, Mr. Robert C. Watkins, Mr. E. W. Simmons, Mr. Frank D. Christian, Mr. William T. Hoard, Mr. S. V. Gross. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILLINGHAM, Mr. Sidney N .-Friends and relatives of Mr. Sidney N. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Willingham, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Willingham, Miami, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Hicks, Richmond, funeral of Mr. Sidney N. Willingham today (Wednesday) at 11 o'clock from the Mayson's church. Rev. Charles Williams will officiate. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the church at 10:45: Messrs. Hope Maynard, Howard Thompson, Dewey Jones, Clyde Willingham, J. A. Pritchett, H. R. Clark. Internent, Hogansville, Ga. Awtry & Lowndes.

ville Tuesday morning. She is survived by her husband, Mr C. Tuck; also six sons, Mr. G. S. Tuck, Mr. Hugh E. Tuck, Lo-ganville, Ga.; Mr. A. J. Tuck, Snellville, Ga.; Mr. S. C. Tuck. Mr. O. T. Tuck and Mr. B. F. Tuck, Atlanta; five daughters, Mrs. J. E. Young, Mrs. J. H. Seagraves, Lawrenceville, Ga; Mrs. E. A. Cates, Grayson; Mrs. W. Simmons, Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon, March 13. 1940, at 2:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, from First Bapist church, Lawrenceville, Rev. J. Omer Jones, Rev. B. W Baker officiating. Interment Shadowlawn cemetery, F. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

vill be announced later.

MADISON, Mr. Ben-The friends and relatives of Mr. Ben Madison are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel, Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

relatives of Mrs. Parthenia Da-Mrs. Willie Mae Davis, Mr. Josie Dukes and Mrs. Hattie Davis, of Greenville, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Will Davis today at 2:30 p. m. from Turner's Chapel C. M. E. church, Dr. J. M. McCain officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Pollard Funeral

H. Rivers Sr. and family, Mr Gaines, Mr. Robert Gaines and Mr. C. C. Gaines and family are invited to attend the funeral of T. Babcock will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Da-

KILGORE, Mr. J. A .- of 744 Dill TAYLOR, Mr. J. E .- The friends and relatives are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. J. E. Taylor today, March 13, from Willow Springs church, Paulding county, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Joe Craton and Rev. Arthur Forsyth will officiate. Interment, church-yard. J. Cowan Whitley, funeral lirector, Villa Rica, Ga. R. O. Taylor in charge.

friends and relatives of Mrs. CONE. Mr. John F.—Funeral Services of Mr. John F. Cone will be conducted this (Wødnesday) morning at 11 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Milton R. Andrews, Mr. S. L. Laird, Mr. C. R. Justi, Mr. Hoyt H. Mc-Pherson, Mr. T. H. Wingfield and Mr. James S. Huff. Interment (private) in Hollywood cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

HUDGENS, Mrs. L. B. (Aunt Lizzie-age 83, of Hapeville, Ga., died at the residence Monday night. She is survived by several nieces. Funeral services will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Shadnor church, Union City, Ga. Rev. J. Herman Gresham and Dr. J. H. Fuller will offi-ciate. Interment in the churchyard. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the church at 2:45 o'clock. The body will lie in state at the church from 2 o'clock until the hour of the funeral. Bishop & Poe.

YARBRAY, Mrs. Gussie-Funeral services for Mrs. Gussie Yar-bray, of 715 Kennedy street, N. will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Wetsern Heights Baptist church. Rev. Bill Allison and Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment, Pine Place, Chatsworth, Ga. Pallbearers selected will meet at the church at 9:50 o'clock. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of cially invited to attend. The remains will lie in state at the church from 9:30 o'clock until funeral hour. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WILLIAMS, Mr. Brantley Alridge—passed away at his residence, Tate, Ga., Monday, March 11, 1940, in his 55th year. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Miss Grace Williams, Miss Eleie Williams and Miss Eleie Williams and Miss Flossie Williams; one son, Horace Williams; one sister, Mrs. L. M. Bryant; two brothers, Mr. Tom Williams and Mr. John E. Williams, Funeral serve ices will be held this Wednes-day afternoon, March 13, 1940, at 1 o'clock from Holbrooks Camp Ground. Rev. Henry Kelly and Rev. Tarry Sewell of ficiating. Interment churchyard. Brown's Funeral Home. Emory

HOBGOOD, Mr. Clyde G. - The riends of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Hobgood, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, Mr. and Alrs. R. R. Hob-good, Mr. C. C. Hobgood, Mrs. H. C. Hotton, Mr. S. J. Hobgood and six grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clyde G. Hobgood this (Wedfrom Lakewood Heights Baptist church. The Rev. J. L. Hender-son, the Rev. A. L. Flury and the Rev. W. M. Williams will of-ficiate. The following gentlemen meet at the residence, 10 Brown Mill terrace, at 10:30 o'clock: Messrs. W. A. Hotton, G. H. Trammell, Thomas Campbell, Jesse Campbell, Glenn Hobgood nd M. L. Baker. Interme Antioch Baptist churchyard. J.

TUCK, Mrs. J. C .- age 78, passed LOEHR, Mrs. W. B .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Loehr, Mr. and Mrs. Loehr, Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs W. C. Loehr, Lavonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Loehr, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cantrell, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. C. W. Dunn, East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tischer, Ocean View, Va.: Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Jordan, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. C. A. Moncrief, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland English, Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. Fannie Davis, Plant City, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Greensboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. B. Loehr this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Paul A. Turner will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

DAWSON, Mr. John-The friends

and relatives of Mr. John Daw-son are invited to attend his fu-

(COLORED.) McDANIEL, Mr. Cornelius-of 412 West Harvard avenue, College Park, passed Tuesday. Funeral be announced later. David

neral today (Wednesday) at 2:30 p. m. from Grant Chapel A. M. church, East Point, Ga., Rev. F. W. Bagsby and others officiating. Interment, College View cemetery. Cox Bros., of East PORTER, Miss Daisy-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Adaline Porter, of 160 Mason avenue,

the funeral of Miss Daisy Porter this Wednesday at 2 o'clock at Travelers' Rest Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Tate officiating. terment Washington Park. Hauand relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Perdue, Mrs. Eliza Per-

due, Miss Thelma Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Colton, Mr. Willie Perdue, all of Newnan, Ga.; Mrs. Crecy Hunter and family, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Mary Wimdon, of Carrollton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Thelma Perdue, of No. 11 Dewey street, Newnan, Ga., today (Wednesday) 2:30 p. m. from Zion Hill Baptist church H. H. Anderson, Rev. H. L. Rob-inson and Rev. E. D. Person officiating. Interment East View Roscoe C. Jenkins, cemetery. mortician, Newnan, Ga.

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(COLORED.) HALL — The infant of Mr. and MERCIER, Mrs. Annie—Funeral services of Mrs. Annie Mercier Funeral later. Murdaugh Bros. KEISER, Mr. Robert-the husband

of Mrs. Willie Keiser, of 1075 Hunter road, died at the resi-dence March 12. Funeral an-nounced later. Haugabrooks. CALHOUN, Mrs. Rosa-The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calhoun are invited to attend the funeral of Rosa Calhoun today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock at Mt. Zion Baptist church, Carrollton, Rev. A. Bell officiating. Inter-

ment, Clemm, Ga. The cortege

will leave our parlor at 11

o'clock. Sellers Bros.

ANDREWS, Deacon John-Relatives and friends of Deacon and Mrs. John Andrews Sr Washington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mr. Doc Andrews, Mr. Marshall Andrews John T. Andrews Jr., Miss Bettie Andrews, Miss Caroline Andrews and Miss Augustus Andrews, of Summit, N. J.; Miss Carrie Andrews, New York; Mrs. Malanie Hayes, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and family Mr. and Mrs. Alex Simpson and Miss Annie Heard, of Washington, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Deacon John Andrews Sr., Wednesday, March 13, at 1 o'clock at Springfield Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Geer and others officiating. Interment, Cherry Grove cemetery.

T. A. McLendon's Funeral Home, 300 Whitehall street,

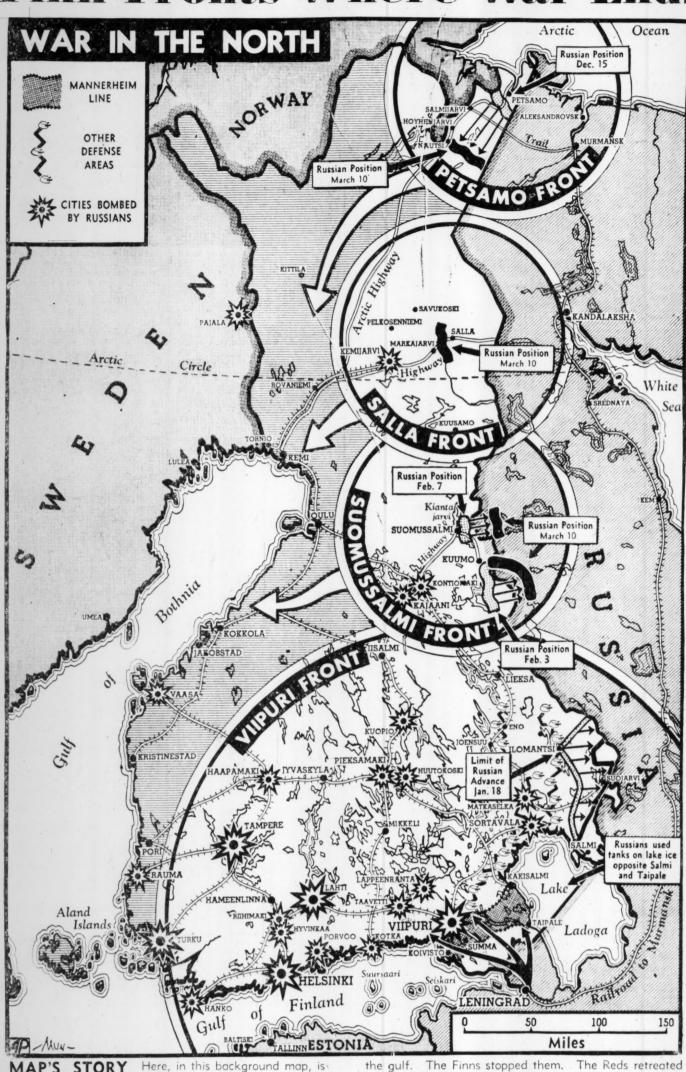
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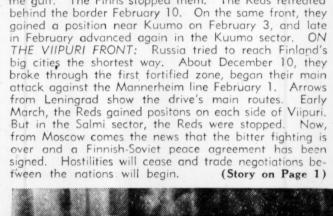
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THOMAS, Mr. James J .- Friends PERDUE, Miss Thelma-Friends and relatives of Mr. James J. Thomas, Miss A. B. Thomas, Mr. E. J. Thomas and family, Mr and Mrs. Harry J. Thomas and family, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rivers Jr. and family, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Katie G. Miller and family, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. Jesse Mr. James J. Thomas tomorro (Thursday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. D. vid T. Howard & Co.

Finn Fronts Where War Ends



MAP'S STORY Here, in this background map, is the history of the bitter Finnish war. The circles indicate the four main fronts. At one time or another, Finland's freedom was in the balance on all four. Let's glance at them. ON THE PETSAMO FRONT: The Reds advanced steadily to just beyond Petsamo on December 15. A month later, they drove to the Nautsi section. In March, the Finns checked them, but the advance cut off Finland from aid via the Arctic ocean, and threatened Norway and Sweden. The Gulf of Bothnia was the ultimate objective. ON THE SALLA FRONT: Again the Reds aimed at the gulf. This drive halted February 4. The Reds' position changed little since then. ON THE SUOMUSSALMI FRONT: Russia tried to cut across Finland's waistline, aiming again at





REUNION William J. Whitfield and his half-sister, Mrs. Lou Collins, met here the other day for the first time in 24 years. Neither knew the other lived here until the dramatic meeting.



CEREMONY Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, kneeling, received from Cardinal Dougherty the sacred pallium, symbol of archbishop's (Story on Page 5) authority, in rites yesterday.



WRONG? This statue Watson stands in front



RIGHT? Notice how Watson's right hand is used in this picture, taken from "The Life of Thomas E. Watson," by W. W. Brewton. "The statue isn't like Watson at all," Brewton says, pointing out that Watson was not left-handed, as the statue indicates. He says also the pose is "anti-Watson." (Story on Page 1)



Canada stands ready to defend her PREPARED shores. Here is a view, from the latest "March of Time" film, of some of the defenses along the Dominion's Atlantic coastline. The guns are long-



SNAKES? No, although it looks like snakes in the grass. It's the rare cobra plant, which bears striking resemblance to its namesake, on view at New York's International Flower Show.



IDYLL Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phelps, of St. Louis, one of the five newlyweds at Honeymoon Island, Fla., take a stroll along the beach front of the tropical honeymoon spot. They look mighty happy.